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It Stands Still."
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St. Louis' ONE BIG BUSINESS Builder

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HARDING CALLS UPON SHOPPERS TO RETURN PENDING SETTLEMENT

GOLTRA MAKES FIRST FEDERAL BARGE SAILING

Towboat Will Load 12 With
Coal for Company Supplying
East Side With Gas.

Edward F. Goltra today made the first sailing with the Federal fleet of four towboats and 12 barges, of which he is leader.

The towboat, Illinois, departed at noon for Caseyville, Ky., where it will load 12 barges with approximately 10,000 tons of coal for the St. Louis Coke and Chemical Co. of East St. Louis.

As soon as a second towboat can be converted from a coal to oil burner, it will depart for Caseyville, Goltra having contracts to carry approximately 13,000 tons of coal to public utilities at Quincy, Rock Island and Moline, Ill., and Muscatine, Burlington, Davenport and Dubuque, Ia., now beginning to want for coal because of the shopmen's strike. Priorities on the coal have been obtained. The St. Louis Coke and Chemical Co. supplies East St. Louis and the tri-cities on the east side with gas.

It is understood that the Goltra fleet, as rapidly as it can be put into commission, will, for the time being, be used regularly in the business of bringing coal north from Ohio River landings. Cities north of St. Louis on the Mississippi River will be advised of the movement of the boats to their cities, so that opportunity will be given for them to offer downstream tonnage. The barges are not at this time equipped with cargo boxes for freight that must be protected from the weather.

The first tow of coal has been accepted at a rate 25 per cent below the rail rate, which is the same differential as that offered by the Government River Service, the barge line on the Mississippi between St. Louis and New Orleans. The distance to Caseyville is 28 miles.

The coal to be brought up the river is similar in quality to that required by the Laclede Gas Light Co. for its business of supplying St. Louis with gas. The Laclede company now receives coal from Eastern Kentucky, the distance entailing a high freight charge.

**COTTON BELT TRAINS TO STOP
AS TRIBUTE TO ROAD PRESIDENT**

Wait of 3 Minutes Planned for
Wednesday Morning, When J. M.
Herbert's Funeral Will Be Held.

All trains on the St. Louis Southern (Cotton Belt) Railroad will be stopped for five minutes Wednesday morning, when the funeral of James M. Herbert, president of the road, who died suddenly Saturday of apoplexy, will be held. General offices of the road in the Railway Exchange Building will be closed all day.

Services will be held in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, after which the body will be taken to Litchfield, Ill., where Herbert began his railroad career as a train dispatcher. Herbert married Mrs. Herbert in Litchfield.

Herbert was 59 years old, having been born on a Pennsylvania farm. Railroad associates said that throughout his career he was known for his ability to keep freight moving. He was stricken in his automobile on his way home from Sportsman's Park, where he had attended a ball game.

**BARRETT MAY NAME TWO AIDS
FOR COUNTY FRAUD INQUIRY**

One Republican and One Democrat
to Be Appointed, Attorney-General
Indicates.

Attorney-General Barrett indicated at Jefferson City today that he probably would appoint two special assistants, one Republican and one Democrat, in St. Louis County to investigate and prosecute the alleged frauds charged against county election officials and politicians at the primary last week.

If the special assistants are appointed it is expected that Randolph Laughlin will be the Democratic appointee. Gov. Hyde is expected to authorize the appointment of the special assistants following a review of a number of affidavits received by the Attorney-General yesterday. The affidavits are of county residents who charge that ballots were thrown away and otherwise fraudulently handled by election officials.

4 PERSONS BURNED BY EXPLOSION OF HOME-MADE BOMB PLAN TO END COAL STRIKE TO BE PUT BEFORE OPERATORS

Italian and Two Babies Ex-
pected to Die as Result of
Blast in Tenement House.

INTENDED BOMB FOR CHURCH CELEBRATION

Damage to Building at 1126
North Eleventh Street Esti-
mated at \$1000—Fire Put
Out Quickly.

Four persons were burned, one believed to be fatally, today at 11:40 a. m., by the explosion of a bomb which Samuel Pott, 25 years old, was making in his home at 1228A North Eleventh street, for use in an Italian religious celebration to be held tomorrow night in Columbus Square.

Pott's clothes were burned from his body and his condition is serious. His infant daughter, Frances, 2 months old, was so seriously burned that physicians believe that she could not recover. Another daughter, Jennie, 14 months old, inhaled fumes, but is expected to recover. Pott's wife, Mary, 22, was less seriously burned.

The building is a tenement owned by St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and houses nine families. Pott's rooms were on the second floor rear. Mrs. Pott and the babies were carried from the building by Walter Grimm of 2340 Dodder street, a contractor, who was at work across the street and who ran with a ladder, placed it against the wall and took the woman and babies out through a window.

The wall separating Pott's living rooms from those of James Lina was blown out and plastering fell from the ceiling of the kitchen in the home of Tony Fazzino, directly below. Fire ensued, but was quickly extinguished by firemen. They placed the damage to the building at \$1000 and to contents at \$400.

JAPAN IS READY TO DEPOSIT ARMS CONFERENCE RATIFICATIONS

Action Will Follow Advice That
Others Are Prepared to Take
Same Step.

TOKIO, Aug. 7.—Foreign Minister Uchida today notifying Charles Warren, the American Ambassador, that the treaties drawn at the Washington arms conference had been officially ratified and sanctioned by the Prince Regent, said Japan is ready to deposit the ratifications at Washington upon being advised by President Harding that the other signatory governments are prepared to do likewise.

SUN YAT SEN REPORTED UNDER CARE OF BRAIN SPECIALISTS

Former President of Southern China
Said to Be Suffering From
Mental Trouble.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, former head of the Southern China Government, is suffering from a mental trouble which has required the attendance of two foreign brain specialists, says a Hongkong dispatch to the Daily Telegraph.

COOLER WEATHER IS PREDICTED FOR TONIGHT

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 78 11 a. m. 85
4 a. m. 75 2 p. m. 88
8 a. m. 74 5 p. m. 90
10 a. m. 80 7 p. m. 90

Highest yesterday, 85, at 2:30 p. m.; low, 74, at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair to night and tomorrow; cooler tonight and in extreme east portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair to cooler tonight and tomorrow.

State authorities in Tennessee were investigating a \$500,000 fire of supposed incendiary origin which destroyed the freight station of the Nashville and Chattanooga R.R. at Soudard Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Free Band Concert Tonight.
At Soudard Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Program Calling for Settlement on National Basis to Be Outlined at Meeting Wednesday in Cleveland.

MANY SAID TO HAVE GIVEN APPROVAL

President Lewis of Striking
Miners' Organization
Hopeful of Early Peace in
Bituminous Fields.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 7.—A definite program for ending the soft-coal strike on a national basis, it was learned today, will be proposed here Wednesday when operators are expected to join in conference with the leaders of the striking miners.

Before the details of the plan for settlement were disclosed when the operators and union men met for their first conference, which was scheduled to adjourn until Wednesday.

The plan, it was said, had the approval of enough operators to insure settlement of the coal strike.

Before the conference opened, the prospects were that operators producing at least 65,000,000 tons of coal annually would participate. This amounts to approximately one-third of the average production of the central competitive field. Operators were present from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

No statement on a settlement in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania was made by Lewis, but it was understood that if any agreement were reached regarding the soft coal fields that the union would ask the anthracite operators to resume negotiations that were broken off in June.

In union circles it was said that the Southwest Interstate Coal Operators' Association, the Oklahoma Eastern Coal Operators' Association, the Iowa Coal Operators' Association were willing to meet the union demands for a re-establishment of the wage rates that were in effect when the strike began last April. No invitation for the operators to meet with union officers has been issued, but it was indicated that these operators might be asked to join in the conferences later.

Embargo on "Dead Freight" by I. C.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Acting in accordance with the Interstate Commerce Commission's order No. 23 giving priority to food coal and other fuel, livestock and perishable products, the Illinois Central Railroad yesterday announced an embargo on "dead freight" north of Cairo, Ill., effective tomorrow.

More Men Employed to Mine Coal Under Troop Protection.

ST. LOUIS, Ind., Aug. 7.—Coal production under protection of State troops is expected to swing into high speed today after six days experience without cars on the surface and elevated lines. Carmichael went out on strike last Monday accepted a wage reduction of 10 cents an hour, and retained the eight-hour day and former working conditions.

The first cars to move since the strike were taken over their routes last night following ratification of the agreement reached by union leaders and company officials.

OFFICIAL INQUIRY BEGUN INTO WRECK, WITH DEAD TOTALING 35 AND INJURED EXCEEDING 100

MORATORIUM FOR GERMANY FAVORED BY LLOYD GEORGE

British Premier Will Advise
Putting Nation "in Hands
of a Receiver" at Confer-
ence Which Opens Today.

HOPE SLIGHT FOR
SUCCESS IN PARLEY

French Move Interpreted as Warning That She May Play a Lone Hand in Squeezing Germany.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Premier Lloyd George will make it plain at the outset of the reparations conference, which opens at 10 Downing street today, that his Government believes the only way to collect a just indemnity from Germany eventually is to grant her a moratorium now; in other words, put her in the hands of a receiver.

The price which the French Government has set in its agreement makes attainment of this scheme seemingly impossible at the parley. For, practically at the moment of the most important reparations discussion since the signing of the Versailles treaty, France has made a move single-handed to compel Germany to pay \$10,000,000 a month on her pre-war obligations.

The French move is regarded here as an illegal one, though it is felt Premier Poincare may have thought it necessary to keep his hold on his country. The principal interpretation is that it is practically an ultimatum that unless France is satisfied at London she will play a lone hand to try and squeeze everything possible out of Germany.

The questions of a moratorium and pre-war debts are the avowed reasons for the conference, but the Poincare cabinet has, by its threatened sanctions, again injected the question of the right of indemnity question but now separately against Germany in regard to any claim. There was a preliminary, informal meeting between Poincare and Foreign Minister Schuman at their way here from Paris yesterday.

England's announcement that she is not in a position to cancel all debts to her if she has to pay American war debts and that she has a mutual grievance. It remains to be seen what influence it will have on the conference. Heretofore Italy has stood firmly by England on the Eastern front, but now with Italian dissatisfaction over this country's debt stand and over British policy in the Near East, Italy may turn more toward the French view.

Of course, there was the usual show of cordiality at the Victoria station last night when Lloyd George met his French and Italian colleagues. But such receptions mean even less than they used to and go informed person is under no delusions about the gravity of the situation.

Little hope seems to be entertained here that the conference will be a successful one, although it is fully recognized that in view of the swift fall in the value of the mark, which threatens to bring Germany financially to a situation has been reached in which half-way measures no longer will be of avail.

Belgian delegates intimated that in the conference, because if a moratorium were granted to Germany, Belgium would be the first to suffer, as all German cash payments for the present year are intended for Belgium.

Two Killed in Liqueur Search.
HUGO, Okla., Aug. 7.—E. G. Wiggins, Federal Prohibition Enforcement agent, and V. C. Reed, a negro, were shot and killed and B. H. Pendergast, another prohibition agent, was perhaps fatally wounded yesterday in a revolver fight which ensued when the agents were fired upon from Reed's house while they were searching for illicit whisky stills near Steer, ten miles north of here.

EVENTS PRECEDING WRECK RELATED BY TELEGRAPHER

Block Signals Were Unseen or Unheeded by Engineer of Express, Who May Have Been Reading Orders at the Time.

Events immediately preceding the wreck were related to a Post-Dispatch reporter by the telegraph operator at Riverside, which is 3.6 miles south of Sulphur Springs. No. 32, the telescoped train, the daily schedule of which makes it due in Sulphur Springs at 5:07 p. m. and in St. Louis at 6:35, arrived at Riverside at 7:07. There were no orders for it as it makes all stops. It departed a minute later for Sulphur Springs.

No. 4, the fast express, from Fort Worth, was due there in Sulphur Springs at 6:55 and in St. Louis at 8:05. It reached Riverside at 7:13 and did not stop, passing there at a rate of about 45 miles an hour, the engineer's snatching orders for his train as he passed.

These orders were for him to pass through Sulphur Springs, which is not a stop for his train, and reach the double track at Wicks, four and a half miles north of Sulphur Springs, or Whitehouse, six and a half miles north, and wait there to permit No. 1, a fast passenger from St. Louis, to pass him.

No. 32 made its accustomed stop at Sulphur Springs, reaching there about 7:17, or two hours and 10 minutes late. The locomotive was stopped at a water tank about 200 feet south of the station.

Trestle Near the Mississippi.
About 200 feet south of the water tank is a trestle about 100 feet long and 40 feet high, spanning Glaze Creek at its mouth on the Mississippi River. The four rear coaches of No. 32 extended across this trestle. Just beyond the trestle, to the south, are wooded bluffs, and the track to the south curves around these bluffs.

A short distance around the curve is a block signal, which should have shown red, requiring a four-minute stop before entering the block in which was train No. 32. Between that point and Riverside was another, which should have shown the yellow caution signal, revealing the presence of No. 32 in the second block ahead and requiring immediate slowdown, so that an emergency stop could be made.

The signals are mechanically operated by passing trains and each is supposed to have been displayed after No. 32 had passed.

Just as No. 32 started taking water, about 7:18 o'clock, after which it was to take a sidetrack to allow No. 4, a racing to reach the double track at Wicks or Whitehouse, thundered out of the dusk from the south around the bluffs, and before the horror-stricken few who loitered

BARGE LINE BREAKS RECORD FIVE MONTHS IN SUCCESSION

75,000 Tons Carried in July, Compared With 69,500 Transported in June.

For the fifth month in succession, the Government barge line on the Mississippi River between St. Louis and New Orleans in July broke its tonnage record, carrying approximately 75,000 tons, compared with 69,500, the highest previous mark, established during June. Of the total, 46,000 tons were carried downstream and 27,000 tons upstream.

The upstream tonnage was less than during June, but heavy offerings of grain, exceeding the capacity of the line to carry, offset the upstream temporary decline.

J. P. Higgins, assistant traffic manager of the line, said that approximately 500,000 bushels of grain were carried out of St. Louis for export during the month. The movement of grain for the first week of August has been even heavier than that recorded during the first week of July.

\$35,000 DAMAGE FROM FIRE
Fire in the office of the Lester Carriage and Wagon Co., 115-17 South Fourteenth street at 3:45 a. m. yesterday, caused damage estimated at \$15,000 to the building and \$20,000 to contents.

Sparks from the blaze ignited the roof of a two-story building at 109 South Fourteenth street, causing slight damage there. The cause of the fire was not determined.

12 OF DEAD AND HALF OF INJURED FROM ST. LOUIS

Inquest Being Held at De
Soto by Jefferson County
Coroner—Missouri Pacific
Officers Place Responsibility
on Engineer, Believed
to Have Passed Signal
When Reading Orders.

Debris Piled Atop Engine.
The destruction wrought by the huge mogul was complete. It had literally demolished the whole of No. 32, excepting the comparatively small locomotive, before coming to a stop and stood on the big fill with the debris of the smashed local train piled high upon its smokestack and cab.

Train No. 32, the local, consisted of one mail car, one combination mail and baggage car, two baggage cars, three day coaches and three reclining chair cars.

None of the cars of No. 4 left the rails. The sides of its wooden express car bulged over the trestle, but held, although this car took the shock of the heavy steel Pullmans. In the clearing of the wreckage, this car fell into the creek when the Pullmans were drawn away from it.

The question, uppermost in everyone's mind was why the engineer of No. 4 had not heeded the two block signals. This will never be explained, but it is believed that the engineer, who was reading the order, he got at Riverside and did not notice the block signals.

Conductor's Statement.
J. E. Gragg of 453 Dover place, conductor of No. 4, summed up the situation in this pitiful statement: "There was another man in here on our time, that's all."

The work of rescue begun, it was found that there was only one physician available, Dr. W. W. Hull of Sulphur Springs, the only medical man resident within 16 miles of the catastrophe. The 157 residents of Sulphur Springs turned out as a unit and joined with the trainmen and uninjured passengers of No. 4 in dragging the suffering persons from the splintered wood and twisted steel debris of the wreck.

John Cannon, assistant general manager of the Missouri Pacific, who was at De Soto, said in advance of the inquest that he had established that the block signals south of Sulphur Springs, which should have warned the engineer of No. 4, were working properly. Matthew Glenn, engineer of No. 4, jumped at the moment of the crash and was killed.

One block signal, three-fourths of a mile south of Sulphur Springs, was at a "caution" position, Cannon said, and one just above Riverside, three miles south of Sulphur Springs, was at "danger," indicating the presence of another train in the block.

Cannon said he had also learned that the flagman of No. 32 had started back when that train had stopped. He had not gone back far enough to stop No. 4.

The report that Glenn was reading an order and thus missed seeing the block signal has not been borne out by Cannon's inquiry. He said no order was found in the engineer's hand, though one of his gloves was removed. Glenn had received an order in passing through Riverside pertaining to a stop which he was to make at a point farther north.

While circumstances indicate that the immediate cause of the disaster was Engineer Glenn's failure to observe the block signal, the Coroner will also inquire why the local train was on the main track at a time when the express was en route. Had No. 32 taken the sidetrack at Sulphur Springs and waited until the passing of No. 4 before going on the main track to take water, it would have made a safe, though much belated, arrival in St. Louis.

The block signal system is an emergency precaution, designed to prevent collisions between trains.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals that of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Times Combined, and Exceeds that of the Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 40,000.

RESCUE WORK AFTER WRECK BECAUSE OF MUD, AND DARKNESS

BODIES OF PERSONS KILLED AND INJURED LAY AT SCENE FOR HOURS BEFORE REMOVAL

First Surgical Relief Given by Sulphur Springs Man—Only Two Stretchers to Carry Wounded Immediately After Collision.

Continued From Page One.

protect trains when other precautions fail. It is not intended to do away with other precautions. But it appeared, in advance of the official inquiry, that other precautions were neglected in this case, and everything was left to the block signal, which then was not needed.

The inquiry was begun informally at the scene of the wreck before the removal of the bodies. When some of the jurors viewed the bodies, Coroner Elders, of Jefferson County, then adjourned the inquiry until this afternoon. In order to get the attendance of the train dispatcher and others who might throw light on the cause.

The members of the crew of No. 32, who were at the inquiry, were: J. A. Long, conductor; J. Gross, engineer; W. E. Long, fireman; D. L. Boston, brakeman; Edward Hay, porter. Those of No. 4's crew who were present were J. E. Gragg, conductor; W. H. Martin, brakeman; H. C. Frank, baggage man; and Webster Moor, porter.

Prosecuting Attorney Kleinschmidt of Jefferson County attended the inquiry. It is the prosecuting attorney's duty to take any action that may be indicated by the testimony in a coroner's inquiry. He will be held by the coroner of St. Louis in the cases of some who died after being brought to this city, but the inquiry here will be only perfunctory and the task of fixing the responsibility will be left to the Jefferson County authorities.

12 St. Louisans Killed. Twelve bodies of those killed in the wreck, or dying soon afterward, were in the St. Louis morgue yesterday. Six bodies were taken from the scene of the wreck to De Meade 45 miles south of St. Louis, and one body was taken to Festus. One died here last night. Identification of the dead was completed yesterday.

Twelve St. Louisans and one resident of East St. Louis were among those killed. About one-half of the injured lie here.

Scenes of sorrow and pain continued at the scene of the wreck until the dead and dying had been removed from the wreckage, and placed, with the injured, on trains which entered St. Louis early yesterday morning.

At Union Station, during the wait for the trains and the time of their arrival, and later at the city morgue, the scenes of grief were repeated. Thousands visited the morgue yesterday.

Stopped to Take Water. The local train, No. 32, which was two hours behind time, had stopped short of Sulphur Springs station for the locomotive to take water. It stood on a single-track embankment, about 25 feet high, which ran down on the east side, through heavy brush, to the Mississippi river. The rear portion of the train stood on a 25-foot trestle and to the south, including most of the half-coach passenger coaches, which overlapped the "double" block signal at the southern end of the trestle.

In the evening, the trestle was in the Glaise Creek, more a slough of nonresistant mud than a stream. To the south, the track curved with the meandering bank of the river. Woods, hillsides and the morning light made it impossible for an engineer to see far ahead.

The coaches of No. 32 were crowded. It was dusk, and the reflection of the lights twinkled in the river's waters.

Then the impact. A crash and roar that reverberated fully three miles in the hills and far down the river. Splintering and grinding that drowned out the human cries. The his of escaping steam and compressed air, gradually stilling, so that human cries and guided rescuers from the hamlet of Sulphur Springs.

Rear Coaches Splintered. In the forward coaches of the local, men staggered to their feet, only to be thrown to the floor. In the wooden coaches at the rear of this train, the greatest toll of life and limb was taken.

The monstrous Pacific-type locomotive of the limited had plowed through the other train for about 200 feet, pulling a part of its own cars with it. A pair of wheels and axle from one of the wooden coaches was caught between the drivers of the locomotive. The rear coaches of the local were telescoped and fell nearly 40 feet into the slough, being reduced to pieces. Wooden chairs and benches were scattered about the east side of the embankment, while one such car escaped with no more serious damage than a splintered platform at one end.

The coaches of No. 32 were of steel, and were not overturned. They were not drawn on to the trestle. Engineer Glenn of No. 4, who was killed, had jumped in an effort to escape. His trainman, Edward Tinsley, who was badly injured, did not jump. The massive steel construction of their locomotive turned aside the heavy portions of the wrecked cars.

There was a tremendous impact felt by those on the limited, so great as to bruise persons in the dining car, near the rear of the train. When John Deane, a soldier of the regular army, whose home was at Oren, Mo., and he appears to have been stealing a ride on the "blind" of the fast train. He was taken out

of the mud of the slough. The moon, when it rose, flitted in and out of clouds. Flashlights and lanterns furnished the chief light. Several fires were kindled, and one big tree was set afire, but did not furnish much illumination.

The dead, the crying and the wounded were carried out in blankets, on improvised cots and in men's arms. They were laid on the station platform, on baggage trucks, on the roofs of coaches and in houses. Mothers cried for their babies, and children cried for their mothers.

The rescuers and onlookers stammered over bodies. Some of them told of seeing bodies lying in the slough as a steamboat in the river played a searchlight there for a time.

For an hour after the wreck the only surgeon there was Dr. W. W. Hull of Sulphur Springs, a veteran practitioner of the community. Other physicians and surgeons from the neighborhood then arrived, and eventually railroad physicians from St. Louis.

Call Sent Out for Doctors. Word of the accident was flashed to St. Louis and surrounding towns, with an urgent call for all available doctors and nurses. In the meantime the few dozen homes of Sulphur Springs were thrown open to the injured and shocked, and bandages were improvised from wearing apparel where linen material was not available.

More than two hours passed before a relief train from St. Louis arrived with a dozen surgeons, who found the injured and dead spread along the grounds of the railroad station.

A semblance of order was brought out of the chaotic state by the arrival of the relief train. The wounds of the injured were redressed and they were laid on cots in the cars.

On one cot was a lad about a year old, in pain from fractured legs, calling for his mother, who at that time was missing, while on still another cot lay an auburn-haired girl, dying from a compound fracture of the skull.

These were kept on that train at Sulphur Springs until midnight, and some of them until 3 a. m. Sympathetic persons asked why they were not rushed to St. Louis, an hour's ride by train. No one seemed to know the exact reason, but it was said by some of the trainmen that it would be necessary to get a right-of-way to the Jefferson County authorities.

Crowd Quick to Arrive. The dead, after being removed from the debris, lay until long after midnight on the ground about the station, on the hillside and on empty chicken coops about the station, uncovered in most instances and the objects of gaping crowds brought thither by automobiles from the surrounding country.

News of the accident could not have been more effectively spread, to judge from the large number of automobiles that soon were on the scene.

Access to Sulphur Springs by road became most difficult for the trestle was a rough and narrow connection from the old state road, and hundreds of machines, bringing spectators, blocked it. It was necessary for some to abandon their cars and walk more than a mile. During the early hours of the morning the crowd cleared away, but by no means entirely, and by daylight the majority of those there were the members of the wrecking crews.

The early hours of the morning saw the arrival of St. Louisans were coming in by 9 a. m. One woman picked her way through the debris, following a bullock on a leash.

The wreckage was removed by derricks working from both ends. The one at the northern end was that by the Terminal Railroad. It was operated by a crane made up, because of the railroad's straitened funds, of "white collar" men, and it was said that it had never before been sent off the Terminal's property.

The other crane belonged to the Missouri Pacific.

Cars Replaced on Track. The cars that remained on the embankment were replaced on the rails by the derricks and drawn away. The locomotive of the limited gave some trouble because of its weight. As the cars were pulled away the sides of the telescoped cars ripped apart and fell to the ground. The southern end was cleared first and workmen began to lay new ties and rails across the trestle. The steel girders of the trestle were apparently unharmed.

The block signal at the southern end of the trestle was on opposite sides of the track. The one on the east side was for the guidance of the northbound trains. An overhanging cable snapped it off near the base.

The other one is for southbound trains. The block signal said to have been passed by No. 4, which it headed off would have prevented the disaster, was to the south.

No Passenger on No. 4 Killed. No fare-paying passenger of No. 4 was killed or seriously injured, but the engineer, Glenn, met death in jumping, and one man was fatally crushed between the telescoped baggage cars of the express train. He was John Deane, a soldier of the regular army, whose home was at Oren, Mo., and he appears to have been stealing a ride on the "blind" of the fast train. He was taken out

of the mud of the slough. The moon, when it rose, flitted in and out of clouds. Flashlights and lanterns furnished the chief light. Several fires were kindled, and one big tree was set afire, but did not furnish much illumination.

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List of Dead and Injured in Wreck

THE DEAD.

Bodies Brought to St. Louis.

Susan Boyer, 17, 1724 Chouteau

Mrs. Della Campbell, 26, McCammon, Ind.

Mildred Campbell, 9, McCammon, Ind.

Samuel Campbell, 6, McCammon, Ind.

Ishma Cook, 17, of 2315 Illinois

avenue, Granite City, died at Missouri Pacific Hospital last night.

John Crofton, 19, United States

Army, Oren, Mo.

Ralph Degonia, 6, 8410 Reilly

avenue.

Robert Degonia, 3 months, 8410

Reilly avenue.

A. E. Dyan, 31 Bethlehem, Pa.

Thelma Eaves, 10, 2139 California

avenue.

Rudolph Elkenberger, 45, Hope-

well, Mo.

Matthew Glenn, 25, 1731A Iowa

avenue, engineer of train No. 4.

Pearl Goff, 15, Cadet, Mo.

Mrs. Florence Hill, 60, Chaonia, Mo.

Irene Hise, 23, Desloge, Mo. Living

in St. Louis at 2428 Oregon avenue.

Bryant Horn, 43, 132 North Fourth

street, East St. Louis.

Mrs. Isabelle How, 64, 4452 Vista

avenue.

Mathilda Koby, 44, 6814 Garfield

avenue.

Mildred Koby, 10, 5814 Garfield

avenue.

George Litton Jr., 55, Potosi, Mo.

George Litton Jr., 25, Potosi, Mo.

Dr. Charles A. McClelland, 60,

1021 North Ninth street.

James McKeever, 40, Winchester,

Ill.

Darius Masten, 56, Coatsville, Ind.

Mrs. Nellie Mulhail, 45, Chaonia, Mo.,

employed at City Sanitarium.

Mrs. Amanda Wilkinson, 60, Belle-

fonte, Mo.

George D. Wilkinson, 25, her son,

Bellegrade, Mo.

Bodies at De Soto.

Alce Cooper, Festus, Mo.

William Goff, Cadet, Mo.

Mrs. Geyer, address not known.

The Rev. V. O. Penley, De Soto,

Mo.

Essie Potter, Herculaneum, Mo.

Irene Moon, Festus, Mo.

Body at Festus.

Boulah Goff, 13, Cadet, Mo., sister

of Pearl Goff and niece of William

Goff.

INJURED.

At Missouri Pacific Hospital.

A. B. Anderson, 21, negro, Herculaneum, Mo.; contusions of the abdomen.

Paul Smith, 10, 1847 Biddle street, fractured thigh, cuts about the head.

Mrs. Mattie Degonia, 26, 8410 Reilly avenue, cuts about the head, broken leg.

Mrs. How, 26, 4452 Vista avenue, cuts about the chest.

Paul Smith, 10, 1847 Biddle street, fractured thigh, cuts about the head.

Maud DeClue, 11, 1111 North Ninth street, fractured right leg.

Walter Boyer, 20, 1734 Chouteau avenue, contusions of the back, lacerated scalp.

Bernice Campbell, 3, McCammon, Mo.; lacerated scalp.

Myrtle Mary Campbell, 12, McCammon, Mo.; lacerated knee, contusions of the abdomen.

Benjamin DeClue, 12, 1119 North Ninth street; cuts and bruises about body.

Mildred Degonia, 7, 8410 Reilly avenue; lacerated scalp, contusions of the chest.

C. C. Dodson, 60, 1225 North Nineteenth street; fractured left ribs.

LeRoy Drayton, 18, 2409 Caroline street; contusions of the forearm and back.

George Gilbert, 26, 414 North Thirtieth street, East St. Louis; contusions of the abdomen and back.

Clay Gregory, 26, 3723 Page boulevard; dislocated right wrist, contusions about the body.

E. B. Hartwell, 60, 1020 Dock street; contusions of the chest, lacerated scalp.

George Hess, 29, 1620 Biddle street, news agent on No. 32, fractured knee.

William Hicks, 21, 2015 Minnesota avenue; contusions and abrasions about the body.

Pearl Hicks, 20, 2015 Minnesota avenue; contusions of the back, hips and arms.

Mrs. Carlisle Hannah, 34, negro, 2837 Clark avenue; fractured arm.

Charles Johnson, 26, 1336A Walton avenue; lacerated thigh and face.

Clay Ritchie, 18, 2608A North Ninth street; lacerated scalp and chin.

Mrs. Edna Kilmp, 28, Fredericktown, Mo.; fractured arm.

Eora M. Mulhail, 47, 2449 Marine avenue; contusions and abrasions about the body.

Marie Oberling, 32, 2124 Geyer avenue; lacerated leg, abrasions and contusions of the chest.

Robert Pratt, 17, 2129 South Seventh street; lacerated scalp, fractured shoulder.

W. L. Pussey, 72, 301 North Fifty-fourth street, East St. Louis, contusions and lacerations of the head.

Edward Tinsley, 42, 2301 South Eighteenth street, fireman of train No. 4, abrasions of the face, contusions of the head.

Morris Schmoor, 27, Conway Springs, Mo.; contusions about the body.

Mrs. Richard Vanderwerff, 29, 2515 North Thirtieth street, lacerated thigh, fractured pelvis.

Richard Vanderwerff, 6, 2515 North Thirtieth street, contusions of the forehead.

Larry Vanderwerff, 5, 2515 North Thirtieth street, cuts about the forehead.

John Walker, 67, 1622 South Theresa avenue, contusions of the right eye.

Henry Wilson, 30, Godfrey, Ill.; fractured shoulder, contusions about the body.

Levi Woodcock, 19, Piedmont, Mo.; fractured leg.

Mary Wright, 52, 2741 Clark avenue, fractured knee.

Joseph Zeiler, 14, 2622 Gover avenue, lacerated chin, contusions about the right eye.

At St. John's Hospital.

Miss Ruth Edna Isenberger, 4, Hopewell, Mo.; fractured skull, internal injuries.

William Kershner, 3698 North Twentieth street.

Corneila Krister, negro, 104 South Channing avenue, seriously injured.

Edna Linhardt, 4234 Pleasant street, bruised.

Elizabeth Linhart, 4234 Pleasant street, bruised.

Mrs. Mary A. La Port, Bonne Terre, Mo.

R. M. McMillan, 6410 Leechen street, Weistown, Mo., knee bruised.

E. Mitchell, 1409 Wyoming street.

W. Moore, 215 South Garrison avenue, negro, train porter, sprained ankle.

J. W. McDonald, 2913A North Twelfth street, St. Louis.

S. A. Moody, Macon, Mo., bruised.

George R. Mathelin, 595 Chemical Building, back bruised.

Marie Maple, slightly injured.

R. C. Martin, Farmington, Mo.

John Moore, 311 South Washington street, Farmington, Mo.

J. Minor, negro, 2633 Lawton avenue, left leg scratched.

Mrs. Taney O'Donnell, 1816 South Fourth street, stomach injured.

Julius Oliver, 31 years old, Johnson City, Ill., right arm injured.

Mrs. W. D. Phillips, 1919 South Compton avenue, bruises.

Matthew Pink, Panama, Ill., head hurt.

Viola Perkins, negroes, 3527 Lawton avenue, bruises.

D. R. Peak, 31 years old, Glen Allen, Mo., shaken up.

Mrs. Joe Pumo, Crystal City, Mo.

Mabel Steingrub, 3524 Cambridge avenue, Maplewood, cuts and bruises.

Lilly Pumo, 4 months old, Crystal City, Mo.

James Pumo, 3 years old, Crystal City, Mo.

Robert Pumo, 5 years old, Crystal City, Mo.

Pete Polletta, Old Mines, Mo., bruises.

F. J. Quinn, 4125 West Natural Bridge road, head and neck injured.

Ora Quinns, 3206 Pine street, bruised.

Francis Quinn, 10 years old, 4122 West Natural Bridge road.

E. H. Robinson, Jefferson City, Mo.

H. C. Sturmfeld, 3466A South Spring avenue.

Alexander Smith, negro, 2615 Glasgow place, spinal injuries.

U. L. Stephens, 2223A Market street, dining car waiter, bruises.

J. P. Schuber, 610 East Marquette road, Chicago, bruises.

C. H. Sproule, 2603 St. Vincent avenue.

Ed Spaulding, 4148 West Penrose street.

Mrs. Ray Tarlton, 1915 Park avenue.

Luther Tarlton, 1915 Park avenue.

W. H. Toppen, 3654 Shaw avenue, bruises.

Corra Warner, Batesville, Ark., at Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, bruised.

Damon Willy, no address, serious injuries.

Lennie Walker, 903 North Sixth street, back injured.

B. D. Wicker, 3324 or 3024 Kosuth avenue, injury unknown.

Austin Wright, 10 years old, 2741 Clark avenue.

Walter Workman, 1507 Olive street.

Frank Yamita, Silver Lake, Mo.

A. E. Drissell, Crystal City, Mo.

Mrs. Camille Dyer, negro, 3326A Finney avenue.

Roy Dyer, negro, 4 years old, 3326A Finney avenue.

Dorothy Elliott, 17 years old, 537 South Jefferson avenue, lacerations of scalp.

Charles O. Eek, 2543 Farrar street, bruised.

Lucille Eilsford, negro, 1123 Lawton street, Little Rock, Ark., bruised.

Miss Lucille Burlew, Dallas, traveling to St. Louis in one of the sleeping cars of No. 4, suffered cuts about the forehead when thrown by the impact against a window.

STATION SCENE OF GRIEF WHEN TRAINS ARRIVE WITH DEAD

Spectators, Many of Them Awaiting Bodies of Relatives, Throng Midway in Terrified Expectancy.

VICTIMS CARRIED TO WAITING AMBULANCES

Cries of Mourners Mingle With Moans of Injured; Catholic Priests Present to Administer Last Rites.

The scene at Union Station early Sunday morning prior to the arrival of a Missouri Pacific relief train and train No. 4, with the victims and survivors of the Sulphur Springs wreck was one of hushed expectancy and efficient preparation.

Fifty policemen under Chief Martin O'Brien, guarded all gates to the train sheds. City Hospital doctors, railroad officials, and Chief O'Brien formed their plans for the removal of the dead and injured. These tracks on the Twentieth street side of the station were cleared and a dozen ambulances and six patrol wagons were driven in from the midway and lined up along the tracks.

A crowd of spectators, to many of whom the awaited trains were bringing great sorrow, stood at the Twentieth street end of the midway. Many had been awaiting these trains since early Saturday evening. The apprehension of some had been lessened at midnight when a list of survivors was read at the Station Master's office. Despite the heavy police guard many of the found means of entrance to the sheds and mingled with the police, newspaper men and railroad officials along the tracks.

Catholic priests were present to administer the last rites of the Catholic church to all injured members of that faith.

First Train Arrived at 3:20.

At 3:20 a doleful whistle down the track announced the arrival of the first train with injured and dead. Ambulance drivers by cries of fellow passengers, policemen, relatives, reporters, railroad men and the curious thronged the vestibules of the coaches, some of them from the wrecked No. 4. Chief O'Brien swung to the door of a baggage car and directed the ambulances. Each ambulance as it was loaded was given a hospital destination and drove out a gate near the south end of the train sheds.

Many of the survivors, hatless and with soiled and torn clothing, were able to walk from the station and went to their homes in taxicabs and on street cars. More, however, were unable to walk, and were carried by stretchers to waiting ambulances. Others on cots and blankets were lifted from the coaches.

Right dead lay with a group of injured in one car of this train, while one body lay on the floor of a baggage car, where an unconscious man was stretched on two trunks and a woman was on an army cot saying her beads. In seven minutes after the train had come to a halt it had been cleared. In a short time the ambulances returned and the wait for the second train began.

Second Train in at 4:20.

The second train, No. 4, which had run into the crowded tracks, backed into the sheds at 4:20 with many of its slightly injured passengers standing in the aisles anxious to inform their relatives of their survival. The clearing of this train was a repetition of the first removal. The crowd inside the sheds had increased and the police had to push many from the paths of the ambulances and patrol wagons as they moved from the station.

The mail car of this train had been turned into a morgue. Fifteen dead, 13 of whom were women and girls, lay piled on mail sacks and torn blankets. Wrapped in the soiled remnants of their clothing, they had the appearance of bodies from which the life had been literally smashed out. Lying with them were seven injured. A woman lay on an iron cot. The other injured, five men and a boy about 12 years old, lay on the floor with the dead. One man, who had been caught between two cars when beating his way, asked, "How about getting out of here?" and lapsed into unconsciousness. An old man begged for water. A father climbed aboard searching for his sons, 6 and 12 years old. They were not on that car. The injured were removed, and the dead taken out later in a funeral home.

Incidents of Despair.

There were many incidents at the station typifying the suffering and despair.

An ambulance moved to the opened door of a baggage car of the train which arrived first. Tender hands lifted a stretcher from the car.

Seven St. Louisans Killed in Sulphur Springs Wreck



MILDRED KOBAY

IRENE HISE

RALPH DEGONIA

HAPPINESS OF REUNION SHATTERED IN WRECK

Father Who Obtained Work Here Was Bringing Family; Three of Children Killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Degonia lost three of their children in the Sulphur Springs wreck, and a fourth child and both of the parents were seriously injured in the collision.

The father had come to St. Louis from Desloge, Mo., four weeks ago in search of work here. He had been idle for two years, with only a few odd jobs. He got work here almost immediately, arranged for the rental of a home at 408 Marceau street, just around the corner from the home of his friend, Daniel Deguire, 8419 Reilly avenue, where he had been staying.

His family was to join him Saturday night. Instead of waiting at St. Louis for them, he planned a little surprise. He went to Riverside and joined them.

The crash killed three of the children, Ralph, 6 years old; Melvin, 5, and Robert, 3 months old. They fell into the ravine in the crash. Mildred, 7 years old, fell near them, as did their parents.

When placed on a cot, Mildred, suffering from lacerations of the scalp, was slowly repeating the Lord's prayer.

"The father and daughter are at the Missouri Pacific Hospital and the mother is at the Jewish Hospital. They lived in St. Louis two years ago, at 426 Marceau street.

Scouts Refused Ride in Car Later Telescoped in Wreck

The conductor of train 32 probably saved the lives of Eldon Curtis, 15 years old, of Granite City, and Charles Spilman, 15, son of the Edwardsville Postmaster, boy scouts who attempted to board the train at Ironton, Mo., shortly before the crash.

The boys were returning home from the Scout Camp at Ranken, Mo., and were carrying camp equipment and clothes. Because of the crowded condition of the local and the bulkiness of the boys' packs, the conductor refused to let them board one of the rear coaches, which was telescoped in the wreck, and told them to take train No. 4 out of Ironton.

The boys were only shaken up in the crash. The train, however, was a fractured skull suffered in the wreck, will be sent to Old Mines, Mo., tomorrow for burial in the family lot. Young Cook was returning from a visit to the home of his aunt at Summit, Mo., on the local train, and was not at the camp with other Madison County Scouts. A Boy Scout demonstration will be held at his home tonight.

"Have mercy," feebly spoke the occupant.

A crowd gathered closer about the litter. A young man feverishly pushed his way forward and murmured, "Susie." In burning question, in front of the stretcher, after a moment, came feebly: "Susie—Susie is dead."

An instant of silence and grief was unexpressed.

Miss Susie Boyer of 1734 Chouteau avenue was killed in the wreck and her brother, Walter, was injured.



MRS. MATILDA KOBAY



SUSIE BOYER

STORIES TOLD BY SURVIVORS OF THE SULPHUR SPRINGS WRECK

Continued From Preceding Page.

abrasion of the head; Robert Thomas, 26, married, a salesman, also of Desloge, who was accompanying Hamilton, suffering from abrasions of the body and right arm; and Henry Harnes, 3988 Sarpy avenue, 46, a stationary fireman, who went to his home after he had been treated at the city hospital for contusions of the chest. Hamilton and Thomas said they were in the smoker of the local train with 60 other men when they were warned by cries of fellow passengers who had sighted the oncoming express. Both leaped for the door and Hamilton reached the platform and was thrown clear of the smoker as it was hurled down the embankment. Thomas was imprisoned in the car with the majority of the other passengers until rescue workers smashed their way through the door with sledge hammers 30 minutes later. Hamilton said a young woman dashed into the smoker an instant before the crash in search of a male companion who had stepped into the smoker to light a cigarette. He believes both were saved.

Body of Miss Irene Hise To Be Taken to Desloge, Home.

The body of Miss Irene Hise, 24 years old, which was among those of the Sulphur Springs dead brought to St. Louis, will be taken to her home at Desloge, Mo., this afternoon. Miss Hise was "Mary Lee," a shopper for out-of-town customers at Nugent's department store. She resided in St. Louis with a sister, Grace, 19, at 3438 Oregon avenue. The funeral services for Mrs. Isabelle Hov, 54 years old, of 4452 Vista avenue, who was killed in the wreck, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the Kriegerhauser chapel, 4104 Manchester avenue. She is survived by her husband, Hiram, and six children, two of whom, Florence, 28, and Frank, 11, were injured in the wreck.

Services for Mrs. Matilda Kobay, 36, and her daughter, Mildred, 10, who were among the wreck dead, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at a chapel at 5525 Easton avenue. The funeral of Mrs. Nellie P. Mulhall, 3640 Marine avenue, who also was a passenger on 32, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from a chapel at 2217 South Grand boulevard. Mrs. Mulhall's husband, Edmund M. Mulhall, was taken to the Missouri Pacific Hospital with contusions and abrasions of the head and face and lacerated hands. His condition is not serious.

Funerals of Two Wreck Victims Will Be Held Wednesday.

The funeral of Susan Boyer, 18 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Boyer of 1724 Chouteau avenue, who was killed in the wreck of 32, will be held Wednesday morning at Holy Angels Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Daylight at the scene of the wreck found person robbing suit cases and traveling bags, with which the ground was littered. One of them was arrested and the others driven away. He admitted that he had stolen some articles from one of the overturned cars, and remarked when asked why he did so, "I don't know. I saw some other fellows stealing, and thought I should get mine."

Minister on Way to Preach in St. Louis When Killed.

The Rev. V. O. Penley, rector of the Episcopal church at De Soto, who was killed in the wreck, was on his way to St. Louis to fill the pulpit of St. Philip's Church, Union boulevard and Maple avenue, at yesterday's services. His funeral, at De Soto tomorrow afternoon, will be conducted by the Rev. J. Courtney Jones of Webster Groves.

Two Men Killed, Sheriff Wounded in Riot at Joliet.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 7.—Special Agent Philip Reitz of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railroad and an unknown striker are dead, and Sheriff James Newkirk is seriously wounded as a result of riots which broke out this morning at the railroad yards. The trouble is believed to have started over the shooting of a striker last Saturday. Sheriff Newkirk, who has been searching the strike pickets daily for arms, usually went unarmed himself. The Sheriff's office called for State troops after it was decided that local authorities were unable to cope with the situation.

THREE BALLOONS IN BENNETT CUP RACE FORCED TO EARTH

Ship Piloted by E. Magdalena First to Come Down After Take-Off Yesterday at Geneva.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Aug. 7.—The first of the balloons competing in the James Gordon Bennett International Cup race to come to earth was the Spanish entry, "Jesus Fernandez Duro," piloted by E. Magdalena, which was damaged and forced to land in Grand Saconnex, near here, after one hour's flight. The balloons took off here yesterday.

The leading balloons caught a strong up current upon ascending yesterday afternoon and rushed with express train speed toward Berne. Reports from that city say the first three, flying from 900 to 1500 meters above the earth, were seen at 8 o'clock last night, and three others at 10 o'clock, traveling rapidly in a northeast direction, which would take them to the vicinity of Lake Constance. Other solitary bags were seen south of Berne later.

Violent thunderstorms, with heavy rains, were experienced last night in many parts of Switzerland. The chief of the Weather Bureau here believes that, if the present winds continue, the aeronauts will be driven in the direction of Austria and Bulgaria.

Capt. George, pilot of the Belgian balloon "Zellick," telegraphed to the committee that he had landed in a snowstorm in a forest northeast of Friedrichshafen at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

Indications now are that the race will be much shorter than had been anticipated, owing to bad weather. The English balloon "Bee," piloted by Griffith Brewer, landed at 1 o'clock this morning near Zurich, on account of heavy rains.

Among the experts the favorites to win are Capt. Armstrong, Swiss; Maurice Bémont, French; and Oscar Westover, American, in the order named. The other American pilots are H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis and W. Reed. All the Americans are prepared for extreme temperatures taking hot drinks in vacuum bottles and fur coats. They are also equipped with rifles.

50,000 Spectators See 19 Balloons Start International Race.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

GENEVA, Aug. 7.—With perfect weather conditions prevailing the 19 balloons entered for the James Gordon Bennett cup race took off from here yesterday while a crowd of about 50,000 persons watched and cheered.

The sun was shining and a gentle breeze carried the gas bags slowly over Lake Geneva and passed out of sight toward Munich. Experts, however, predicted that in higher altitudes air currents which would probably carry the balloons southward toward the Danube, would be encountered.

But as H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis, one of the American pilots and generally picked to win the race, said, "Anything can happen." All the pilots got away without incident, except one of the Spaniards, who, although supposed to take off first, was obliged to leave late because of a tear in the envelope which had to be mended at the last moment. This balloon is said to have been bought from Germany.

McADOO HAS MAGIC PASSWORD TO MOVE UNMOVABLE MULE

Just Whispers Into Its Ear on Mountain Trail After Guides' "Mule" Talk Fail.

By the Associated Press.

YOSEMITE, Cal., Aug. 7.—The mule wherewith cartoonists for years have represented the Democratic party is not the only one that is amenable sometimes to whispers from William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson.

Saturday McAdoo and his wife and daughter were ascending the narrow Tenaya Lake trail on horseback. They met a pack train headed by a giant specimen of the type that has made Missouri famous and with an apparently unalterable determination not to yield even half of the road to anybody.

The guides pleaded in terms appropriate to the ears of the women in the McAdoo party: then descended. The mule said "mule talk" calculated to move mountains. But not this particular mule.

McAdoo descended from his saddle. He approached the mule. What magic Democratic password he used the mule didn't hear and he didn't tell. But the mule stood aside and the party rode on past the pack train and up to the lake, where they departed from Yosemite by automobile.

HARDING CALLS UPON SHOPMEN TO RETURN PENDING SETTLEMENT

Continued From Page One.

Louisville and Nashville railroad and 20 cars in the Knoxville yards.

No immediate change in the attitude of the maintenance of way union is contemplated at present, E. F. Grable, president of the organization, said. He added, however, that if present practices of some roads continue "it is hard to tell whether the matter may lead."

Grable, whose union abandoned the strike when it was agreed to submit a wage and rules dispute to the Railroad Labor Board for a rehearing, said he expected to go to Washington this week with other union leaders to confer with President Harding regarding practices to which the union men object.

"Our men are clamoring to go out," Grable said. "There isn't any question but that a general railroad strike will follow a continuation of the present conditions, regardless of the wishes of the officers of the unions. The men are insulted by the armed guards, are abused and in numerous instances there have been shootings."

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The 1900 Cataract Electric Washer

Free Trial Given

WE cannot say anything for this Washer which it cannot better say itself. If you are hesitating we will gladly install it in your laundry for a time and let it have a few heart-to-heart talks with you. One such talk will suffice. Real value cannot be simulated nor can it be hid. It will tell you that it was created to serve you, to save your clothes, your time, your money, but most of all—your.

In making this important purchase we want you to be satisfied. We want you to be sure that you have the best. The simplicity of the Cataract and the ease with which it is run will win you even before you realize that the finest fabrics are absolutely safe in it, and the cost of operation is exceedingly low.

Delivered on Payment of \$7.50 (Fifth Week.)

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6th & Franklin (DeBaliviere & Delmar) 7th & Franklin

PEACHES 1.89

Another carload of these delicious, fine flavored, large, juicy, cream colored REMLEY-MOLL peaches. Original bushel basket. One carload each day must be sold.

Borden's Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed MILK 17

The full-size, not weight, 15-oz. can, each

BREAKFAST BACON 28

The most marvelous that ever tickled your palate—sliced, even size, 4 to 6 lbs. average—streak of lean, streak of fat, guaranteed cured, bickery smoked. 50¢ DOZEN. WATER SLICED, per lb. 50¢

BOILED HAM 38

The identical quality you pay 50 to 70 cents a pound for—nowhere in the world at any price will you find a better flavored Ham—half or whole pound. WATER SLICED; center cuts, lb. 50¢

SMOKED BLADES 20

This delicious pork product has become more popular than ever. Thousands of the best families in the city prefer it. Guaranteed cured, bickery smoked. 2 to 4 lbs. average, lb. 50¢

FAIRY SODA CRACKERS 9

Fine, fresh and crisp. You never eat better—NO, not if you paid a pound for them—remember, you're not paying for delivery, charge accounts, bookkeeping, etc. WE'RE GIVING YOU VALUE

3 POUNDS, 25 CENTS

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Specials for Tuesday

CHOCOLATE-DIPPED PEACHES 47c Box

Delicious Alberta Peaches, creamed to the queen's taste and encased in the finest Sweet Chocolate—a rich delicacy, having all the exquisiteness of "peaches and cream," with a luscious chocolate added.

TUTTI FRUTTI LAYER CAKE 48c Each

For the jaded Summer appetite here is a dainty morsel that will prove a real joy—three large white fluffy layers, enriched with glazed fruits and chopped pecans and topped with a wonderful "marshmallow icing"—you will be surprised at your capacity.

For the Outing Basket

Layer Cakes 60c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Pies 50c

Fancy Teacakes 75c Lb.

Stollens 35c, 40c, 50c

Rye Bread (for Sandwiches) 15c

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No. 2—Taylor—Easton—From Taylor Av. to Deer St.

No. 3—Sarah—Easton—On Easton, from Sarah to Whittier.

No. 4—Grand—Gravois—On Grand Av. and Gravois Av.

No. 5—Wild Hunter—South Broadway, from Keokuk to Chippewa.

No. 6—Carondelet—Broadway and Schirmer.

MARKET DAYS WEEKLY: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Cut Down High Cost of Living—Bring Your Basket.

Everyday Prices

been pay-
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all flavors, package.....10c

Sparkling Gelatine, package.....10c

ent Pouton, large tin.....30c

ee Hag, pound tin.....50c

ee and Sonbars, Coffee, lb. tin, 45c

Blond Coffee, Blend A-J, lb. tin \$1.35

on's Blend A Tea, 1/2 lb. tin.....40c

on's Malted Milk, 1/2 lb. bottle.....70c

uphill Soup, all varieties.....10c

ay's Tomato Soup, 4 cans.....25c

ch Nut Peanut Butter, large jar.....27c

man's D.S.F. Dry Mustard, 4-oz. tin.....31c

on's Salad Dressing, pint bottle.....32c

on's Chili Sauce, pint bottle.....23c

Delivered at all orders amount-
over if within city limits (no territory).

Union and
Yerkes

De Baliviere
and Waterman

Delmar and
Littell

N. Eighth St.)

id's

Dynamite Found Under Bridge.
The Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.—Four
by firemen, out soon hunting last
night, found a suitcase
packed with dynamite under the
Anas City Southern Railroad
bridge near Sheffield, an industrial
burg of Kansas City. It was learned
yesterday. Attached to the suitcase
as a copper wire which led to a
orange battery in the underbrush 100
yards away. A slight contact would
have set off the explosive, accord-
ing to the firemen. The dynamite
was removed without accident.

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Reproducing PIANO
brings to your home the ex-
act playing of the world's
great pianists: Paderewski,
Hoffman, Bloch-Zeissler,
Gablilowitch and many
others.

The Apollo Reproducing
Piano is more than a player
piano. From the artist's per-
sonally recorded roll, it repro-
duces every characteristic
of tone, touch and expres-
sion in the original rendition.

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your favorite selections
and artists on the Apollo.
Let us explain to you how
perfect piano reproduction
is accomplished.
We'll do this gladly and
without obligation.

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A Boston Pencil Sharpener and One Dozen Lead Pencils

FOR
\$1.50

The lead pencils are
our own
Brilliantine
Quality, No. 2 grade, me-
dium lead, rubber tip.
Pencil pointer has milled cutting
blades, toughest of metal.
Guaranteed.

A real opportunity to buy a time-
saving machine and a supply of
splendid lead pencils.

St. Louis' Greatest Stationery Store

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412-414 N. Sixth St.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

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Cocoon Oil Makes a Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in
good condition, be careful what you
wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos
contain too much alkali. This dries
the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and
is very harmful. Mulisified cocoon
oil shampoo (which is pure and en-
tirely greaseless) is much better than
anything else you can use for sham-
pooning, as this can't possibly injure
the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoon-
fuls of Mulisified in a cup or glass
with a little warm water, then moisten
the hair with water and rub it in.
It will make an abundance of rich,
creamy lather, and cleanse the hair
and scalp thoroughly. The lather
washes out easily, and removes every
particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and ex-
cess oil. The hair dries quickly and
evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky,
bright, fluffy and easy to manage.
You can get Mulisified cocoon oil
shampoo at any drug store. It is very
cheap and a few ounces is enough to
last everyone in the family for
months. Be sure your druggist gives
you Mulisified.

ADVERTISING.

Every complexion needs this cold cream soap

You already know the soothing qual-
ities of cold cream and its value as a
skin softener and purifier. Antoinette
Donnelly's Lovely Skin Soap contains
cold cream of high quality in liberal
proportion. Its regular use will aid you
greatly in retaining the natural beau-
ty of your skin. Delicately perfumed
with 25 flowers. At your dealer's.

Donnelly's

COX SAYS AMERICA COULD HELP LEAGUE

Membership Would Advance
Our Welfare Also, He Says
in Address at Geneva.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Aug. 7.—The welfare
of the League of Nations and the
welfare of our own country would be
advanced if we entered into full
membership in the League of Na-
tions, but it is apparent from an im-
mediate view of the situation here that
membership of the United States is
not essential to the life of the League
of Nations, said James M. Cox, for-
mer Governor of Ohio, yesterday
evening, in a speech to the members
of the secretariat of the League of
Nations and prominent men of
Switzerland. "We shall indulge in
no predictions for the future," Cox
continued, "but it goes without say-
ing that our country is progressive
and humanitarian."

"I have no disposition to criticize
our Government at Washington. We
will assume that its policies are
based upon a conscientious regard
for the common welfare."

"However, it must be remembered
that Presidents, Prime Ministers and
Cabinet members come and go. Inter-
national conferences meet and adjourn,
but the League of Nations stands as a
working organization through 365
days in the year as a permanent in-
stitution for progress."

Studies Secretariat Work.
Cox, prior to his speech, had spent
several days examining the workings
of the secretariat of the league sec-
retariat, and the result of his ob-
servations formed the principal sub-
ject of his speech, delivered at a ban-
quet in his honor given by the Inter-
national Club.

"The dream of generations has
come true," Cox began, referring to
the first decision handed down by
the permanent international court.
What statesmen and international
jurists have regarded as a possibil-
ity throughout the years is now a
reality. We have the interpretation
of international law by a distin-
guished body whose contribution to
progress will be a peace based on
justice."

Cox then recalled a reference made
by the toastmaster to the United
States, and said in reply:

"The chairman has made a diplo-
matic reference to the absence of
America from the League of Nations.
It must be confessed that an Ameri-
can has strange emotions when he
visits Geneva. He looks across the
lake to the soil of France, where
thousands of our brave boys are in
the sleep of death. They gave their
lives that an institution of peace
might be built."

"The Price of Their Blood."
"The League of Nations is the
price of their blood, and it seems
strange the flag they followed is not
here. I stand as an alien in the
midst of the league members. But
thank God, I do not express a
thought of emotion alien to the pur-
poses animating your organization."

**SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES DEPARTS
FOR U. S. WITHOUT A SENDOFF**

Ambassador, Cornered on Boat. Re-
fuses to Discuss Balfour Note;
"Dangerous to Think," He Says.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1922.)

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 7.—The de-
parture of Sir Auckland Geddes,
British Ambassador at Washington,
for America on the Mauretania to-
day was in striking contrast with the
send-off he received on his return to
the United States last time. Instead
of taking the boat train in London
Saturday, as he had planned, Sir
Auckland slipped out of London Fri-
day, motored down here and, with
Lady Geddes, passed the night aboard
the Mauretania, where the Post-Dis-
patch correspondent saw him just
before the liner sailed.

On previous occasions a big crowd
of officials and other friends and
newspaper men saw him off at the
railway station in London. Today
the au revoir took the form of tele-
grams to the boat by Prime
Minister Lloyd George, Lord Balfour
and others. On his former visits the
Ambassador talked quite frankly
with American newspaper corre-
spondents before he left London. To-
day when, to his evident surprise,
he was cornered on the boat, he was
ill at ease and did not want to discuss
the Balfour note on the settlement of
international debts. His counter-
direct questions with cryptic replies
When he was asked what he thought
of the effect of the Balfour note on
America, he said:

"I don't think about it. It is dan-
gerous to think. Every time you
think, you get yourself in trouble."
He was equally uninformative on
the approaching negotiations by the
British debt fund commission in
Washington.

"I am going to Washington as soon
as I land," Sir Auckland concluded.
"I shall remain there until Secretary
of State Hughes goes to Brazil and
then I shall go to the country."

Profit by the
August Fur Sale
Savings of 20 to 33 1/3%
Elegant Furs in broad variety are available now
at savings well worth considering, with the addi-
tional advantage of making only partial payment
at time of selection, if desired.
Fourth Floor

Tomorrow You Should Profit by One of the Biggest August Sale Features!

Sale of Men's Wool Suits



In Light and Medium Weights
\$40, \$45 and \$50 Kinds at
\$29.75

Suits for Immediate and Fall Wear
These Suits will prove a splendid investment,
particularly in the face of advancing prices in
the wholesale market. They are all of stand-
ard make in this season's latest models and pat-
terns, with a broad variety for choice.

Single and double breasted and sports
models for young men and styles for men of
more conservative tastes. Tailored of best
woolens, including silk-mixed worsteds,
tweeds, cassimeres, chevots and homespun.
Regular sizes, stouts, slims and shorts.

Two-Piece Summer Suits in Three Groups

Offered at Extreme Price Reductions for Hurried Selling

Tropical Worsteds Suits Now Priced at \$17	Men's Mohair Suits Also Linen Crash, Cool Cloth and "Eureka Worsteds" Suits \$14	Palm Beach Suits Pre-shrunk and Well Tailored \$12
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Continuing With Pronounced Value-Giving—Our Sample Suit Sale

Sample Suits—sizes 36 and 38—specially
purchased groups, sizes 14 to 52 1/2.
\$47.50 to \$95 Values—In Two Groups
At **\$35** and **\$48**

Newest Fall and Winter Modes
Those who inspect these Suits will make selection at
once. The modes are so varied and so highly approved,
and the trimmings and fabrics so elegant that to over-
look securing all this at such splendid savings would
be very unwise.

STYLES are tailored, embroidered and
fur-trimmed models; blouse, braided, bel-
ted, loose-back and box-coat models with
fur trimmings of wolf, fox, squirrel, mole,
beaver, nutria, caracul and raccoon. Fourth Floor

In the Continuance of Its Value-Giving, the August Sale Features Seamless Wilton Rugs

\$85 Grade... **\$69.50**

Handsome Rugs with patterns that are copies of Persian and Chinese designs—all
woven of the best grade yarns, finished with fringed ends and .9x12 feet in size.
Choice of rose, blue, taupe and effective mixtures.

\$81 Wilton Rugs High-grade Rugs of excellent yarns; in various attractive colors and patterns. All 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Special at... \$65.85	Axminster Rugs Rugs 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.; many choice patterns and colorings. \$69.50 to \$45 values at... \$29.85	\$67.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs; 11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft.; heavy fringed ends and choice designs and color tones. Special \$53.75 value; at...	\$175 Wilton Rugs Extra large Royal Wilton Rugs; 11 ft. 3 in. by 15 ft.; fringed ends and beautiful colorings; \$135 special at...
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Famous Barr Co. A

Double Eagle Stamps

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Tuesday's Leading Feature of August Campaign Offer

Men's \$5 to \$6 Silk

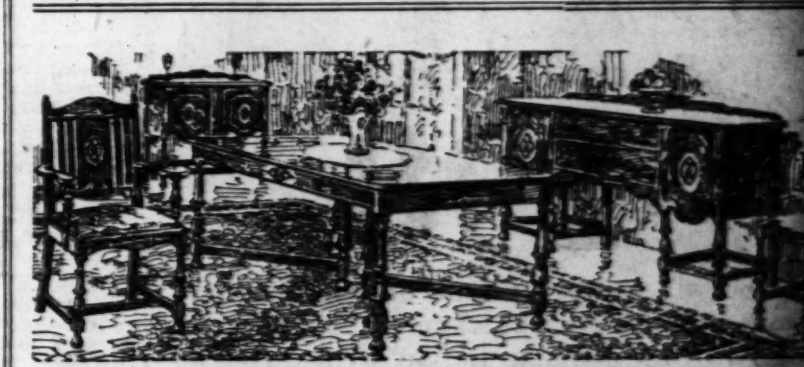


At the extraordinarily
The August campaign is bringing
forth some unusual opportuni-
ties for men to obtain their personal
needs. Tomorrow we will offer Silk
Shirts in a wide assortment of
hairline and pattern stripes on
light grounds. To buy several for
future as well as present wear would
certainly be advisable.

The material—jersey, broadcloth
and baby jersey. Shirts are well
made and all have shirred neckbands
that are unexcelled, reinforced
buttonholes and pearl buttons.
Sizes 14 to 17.

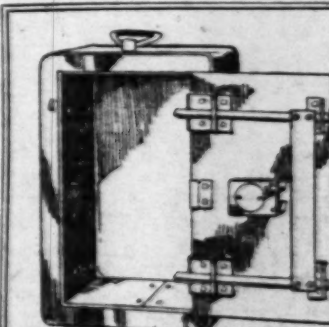
Share Tuesday in the Remarkable Value in Our August Fur

\$385 Dining-room



consists of buffet, china cabinet with wooden doors, other chairs. Splendidly built throughout and handsomely finished.

Dining Suites \$450 Values \$350 Two-toned walnut 10- piece set, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, ob- long table, serving table, armchair and five others; antique finish.	Dining Suites \$350 Values \$175 Nine-piece sets in an- tique oak finish, buffet, 72-inch china cabinet, ob- long table, five chairs and one armchair.	Bedroom \$250 Values \$225 Louis XV style, espe- cially for Barr Co., bed, dresser and mirror.	Bedroom Suite \$300 Values \$320 Handsome Wal- nut, low-end bed, dresser, chiffonier, dust proof; and Mirror frame of walnut.
Walnut Suites \$400 Values \$295 Heppelwhite Dining Suites with buffet, 72-inch china cabi- net, serving table, oblong table, five chairs and one arm- chair.	Bedroom Suites \$330 Values \$225 Bow-end bed, dresser, chiffon- ier and vanity dresser, dust proof, with mahogany drawer lining; handsome Suites in high-grade walnut.	Mohair \$350 Values \$330 Three-piece set in mohair with carved legs, in style with mahogany base; in high-grade walnut.	Mohair Suite \$350 Values \$398 Living-room, 3-piece set in the popular Louis style; upholstered in with mahogany base handsome looking.



Combination Army Safes

Offered **\$19.50**
at...

These Safes, made for
the United States Army,
are now offered at less
than they cost the Govern-
ment. Suitable for safe-
guarding valuable papers,
as a theft-proof tool box,
for the garage and other
uses.

All 15x12x24; made of
steel and fitted with remov-
able nickel-plated combi-
nation lock. Safest Gallery

August 2 of Ref

—brings opportunities for savings and will pro-
vide real value-giving event for every shopper.

Illinois Refrigerators \$25.95 Value, \$18.95 Top liners with enamel lining and golden oak finish; about 75 lbs. ice capacity.	Landau Kitchen Cabinets Discount 33 1/3% At this discount we offer just 12 floor samples that are slightly imperfect.	Duplex Fireless Cookers Discount 15% —on our entire line of these efficient Cookers, that are real savers of time and labor.	Sanico Gas Ranges Beautiful blue enameled ranges at special prices. \$29.95 Ranges... \$24.95 \$39.95 Ranges... \$34.95
Illinois Refrigerators \$28.50 Value, \$20.95 Sanitary side-by-side models in white enamel finish; 50-pound capacity.	Illinois Refrigerators Golden oak top in white enamel finish; \$17.50 values, \$11.95 values, \$11.95 values, \$11.95	Automatic Refrigerators Side-by-side in gold white enamel finish; \$22.50 values, \$14.95 values, \$14.95 values, \$14.95	Automatic Refrigerators Side-by-side in gold white enamel finish; \$22.50 values, \$14.95 values, \$14.95 values, \$14.95

Cos August Sales Eagle Camps Tuesday

's Leading Feature of the Campaign Offers

5 to \$6 Silk Shirts

At the extraordinarily Low Price of

The August campaign is bringing forth some very unusual opportunities for men to meet their personal needs. Tomorrow we will offer Silk Shirts in a splendid assortment of hairline and cord stripes on light grounds, and buy several for future as well as present wear would certainly be advised.

The materials used, broadcloth and baby broad, are well made and all have shank neckbands that are smooth, reinforced buttonholes and pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 17.

\$3.35

Main Floor

the Remarkable Values in Our August Furniture Sale—

Dining-Room Suites

Specially Priced at

\$298

You will be very proud of one of these beautiful Suites in your home. They are designed in the popular Italian style. The set with wooden doors, square oblong dining table, one armchair and five throughout and handsome.

Suites	Bedroom	Bedroom Suites	Living-Room Suites
Values	\$420 Values	\$500 Values	\$400 Values
\$75	\$28	\$320	\$300
Sets in mahogany, buffet, cabinet, oblong chairs and table.	Louis XVI style, especially for Barr Co. with bed, dresser, wardrobe and vanity.	Handsome Walnut Suites, bow-end bed, dresser, chiffonier and vanity; upholstered in mohair with mahogany base; very handsome looking.	Davenport and Chair, large and extremely comfortable; well upholstered in mohair with mahogany base; decorated 14-inch parchment shade.
\$25	\$33	\$398	\$290
Dresser, chiffonier, vanity dresser, two mahogany drawers.	Three-piece set in mahogany with carved base; style with arms; in taupe.	Living-room, 3-piece Suites in the popular loose-cushion style; upholstered in mohair with mahogany base; very handsome looking.	Two-toned Walnut Suites, Heppelwhite style, with bow-end bed, dresser, chiffonier and vanity dresser; dust proof.

August Sale of Refrigerators

brings opportunities for savings and will prove a real value-giving event for shoppers.

Illinois Refrigerators	Automatic Refrigerators	Leonard Refrigerators
\$25.00 Value, \$18.95 Top-liners with white enamel lining and golden oak finish; about 75 lbs. ice capacity.	\$25.00 Value, \$20.45 Nicely finished golden oak; side-liners with provision chamber; 50-pound ice capacity.	\$51.95 Value, \$44.95 Handsome models in golden oak, with seamless porcelain lining; side-liners; 75 lbs. ice capacity.
Landau Kitchen Cabinets Discount of 33 1/2% At this discount we offer 12 floor samples that are slightly imperfect.	Duplex Fireless Cookers Discount of 15% On our entire line of these efficient Cookers, that are real savers of time and labor.	Sellers Kitchen Cabinets Specially Priced All in white enamel finish with sliding porcelain top; convenient and practical.
Sanico Gas Ranges Beautiful blue enameled ranges at special prices. \$50.95 Range... \$44.95 \$65.95 Range... \$52.95	Automatic Refrigerators Side-liners in golden oak; white porcelain lined. \$62.50 value, \$54.95 \$71.50 value, \$65.95 \$81.95 value, \$74.95	Leonard Refrigerators \$51.95 Value, \$44.95 Handsome models in golden oak, with seamless porcelain lining; side-liners; 75 lbs. ice capacity.



Leonard Refrigerators
\$51.95 Value, **\$44.95**
Handsome models in golden oak, with seamless porcelain lining; side-liners; 75 lbs. ice capacity.

Tuesday—The Second Day of Our Eventful August Campaign Featuring a

Sale of Lamps

From three leading makers we favorably purchased large quantities of beautiful Lamps and Shades. The values presented are truly wonderful. Deferred payments on purchases of \$20 or more.

Bridge Lamps

\$37.50 to \$45 Values **\$25**

Hand-carved base, finished in gold leaf and polychrome tints; 14-inch shades of silk and Georgette with heavy silk fringe.

Junior Lamps

\$50 to \$60 Values **\$29.75**

Artistic base, finished in gold leaf and black, with two tasseled silk pull cord; silk and Georgette shade with 6-inch silk fringe.

Table Lamps

\$22.50 Value at **\$12.50**

No. 6—Heavy metal base in bronze finish, 2-light chain pull socket and 19-inch shade with amber glass panels and contrasting border.

Lamp Bases

\$17.50 to \$20 Values **\$10**

No. 4—Polychrome floor base, with combination stippled and Roman gold finish.

Lamp Bases

\$25 to \$27.50 Values **\$14.50**

Hand-carved Floor Lamp Bases in stippled and Roman gold finish, combined with dull brown.

Junior Bases

\$22.50 Value at **\$14.50**

Beautiful polychrome Bases, with fluted shaft in medallion effect, and three-pull chain socket.

Silk Shades

\$25 to \$27.50 Values **\$16.50**

No. 4—Silk Shades with embroidery, applique or sunburst panels; lined with silk and trimmed with silk fringe.

Silk Shades

\$32.50 to \$35 Values at **\$24.50**

Large size Shades, made of plain and figured silk with sunburst panels, double silk fringe and tassels.

Silk Shades

\$30 Value **\$18.50**

Shades of silk and Georgette in exquisite colorings, with 6-inch double silk fringe.

Bridge Lamps

\$15.50 Value **\$9.85**

No. 7—Iron Lamps with base and adjustable bracket, in polychrome effect; decorated 14-inch parchment shade.

Fixtures

\$24.50 Value at **\$13.50**

Electric Fixtures in Florentine or Roman gold finish; wired for five lights; made according to ceiling height.



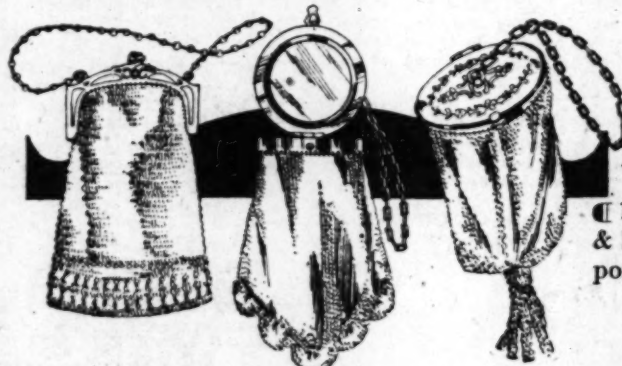
All Lam'ps, Shades and Fixtures

—with the exception of those advertised, offered during this sale at a discount of **25%**

Fifth Floor

Tuesday Brings an Important Event of the August Sales Campaign—

Sale of \$5.00 to \$10.00 Mesh Bags



Wide Choice for **\$3.95** All of Whiting & Davis Make

1500 silver and gold plated Mesh Bags of the well-known Whiting & Davis make; all in the much-wanted small mesh. An unusual opportunity to secure one of these smart accessories at a decided saving.

Over 75 different styles—long and short handles, in chain effects—plain, engraved and enamel frames—an assortment so varied that you are certain to find just the Bag you want.

Main Floor

Surely You Will Want to Attend the Basement Economy Store's

August Sale of Bedding

Which begins tomorrow morning. It features large quantities of specially purchased Bedding at extraordinary underpricings. In the lot are sheets and pillows, blankets, mattresses and pads. Selling starts sharply at 8:30 a. m.

Mattresses

\$12.50 Value **\$7.35**

A specially purchased lot of 45-pound all-layer felt Mattresses, covered with blue and white striped ticking. Strongly tufted, roll edges; come in three-quarter and full sizes.

Mattresses

\$15 Value **\$9.95**

Just 50 Mattresses, made of all-layer felt, with Imperial foil edges. Covered with excel- lently tufted; strongly tufted; finished with four rows of ticking at edges.

Plaid Blankets

Pancy Plaid Blankets, size 64x76 in., in a variety of pleasing colors; for full-size beds; **\$1.98**

Good grade Pillowcases; size 45x40 inches. Limit of 6 to a customer. Subject to mill stains. 50c grade at **25c**



Bedsreads

Bates Mill Satin Marseilles Spreads; scalloped and embroidery edges; numerous handsome designs; at **\$3.75**

Bed Sheets

Pure bleached seamless style; size 84x90 inches; with original mill tickets. Special Tuesday at **\$1.25**

Bed Sheets

Single bed or cot Sheets, size 54x 90 inches; seamless style; subject to slight imperfections; \$1.19 grade, special at **83c**

59c Ticking

Genuine Thorndyke 8-oz. Ticking, in assorted striped patterns; featherproof; specially priced Tuesday, yard **44c**

Bed Sheets

Sheets for twin or three-quarter beds; size 63x90 inches; seamless style, with hemmed ends; seconds **97c**

Bed Sets

Bates Mill Crochet Spreads, size 84x96 inches, with bolster cover to match; spreads have cut-out corners **\$3.99**

Davenport Pads

Filled with good grade sanitary cotton; blue and white ticking is used as a covering; strongly tufted; \$6.50 value **\$4.25**

Pillows

Size 20x27 inches, filled with sanitary feathers and covered with substantial art ticking; \$3.00 value; pair **\$2.10**

Bed Sheets

Strongly hemmed Sheets, size 24x22 1/2 yards; in the popular seamless style; seconds of the \$2 grade, at **\$1.44**

RADIO PROGRAM FOR MONDAY

Post-Dispatch Station K S D 360 Meters

4:00 P. M.

Market reports and news bulletins. Music program—Vocalion selections.

8:00 P. M.

Baseball scores. Piano recital (Chickering-Ampico). Serenade Espagnol (Chaminade-Kreislner). Dance Caprice (Greig). Nocturne No. 2 (Chopin). La Jongleuse (Moszkowski). Overture to "Raymond" (Thomas). The Swan (Saint-Saens). En Bateau (Debussy).

INTERMISSION.

Piano recital (Steinway Duo Art). Stars and Stripes Forever (Sousa). Fireside Tales (MacDowell). Papillon (Olsen). Cardas (MacDowell). Value Caprice (Scott). Ballet of the Flowers (Hedley).

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

4:00 P. M.

Market reports and news bulletins. Music program—Victor selections.

8:00 P. M.

Baseball scores. Program of Cornet solo and piano numbers by Leo M. Underwood, cornetist and Miss Marguerite Reno, assisted by Mrs. Wilson Rogers and R. W. Hoyt.

Letters From K S D :: Listeners ::

From Annandale, Minn.

Although over 400 miles from here your signals were three or four times louder than the Twin City stations, less than 50 miles away. I hear your concerts very clear and distinctly. The voices and the music are audible several inches from the head phones.

KENNETH L. IVER, Annandale, Minn.

From Mancelona, Mich.

I wish to thank you for the entertainment we are receiving in the broadcasting of the Municipal Opera, and also wish to thank the Municipal Opera for the pleasure enjoyed.

CARLOS E. HOLLEY.

From Holly Springs, Miss.

We enjoy your programs so much and want to thank you for them.

E. D. SMITH.

From Boone, Io.

We have much enjoyed your splendid programs. We hope to hear you more.

H. A. CHAMBERS.

ASSASSINS WHO SHOT DOWN RICH CHICAGO ITALIAN ESCAPE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—John Patti, formerly a street-sweeper, who had become wealthy and influential since the prohibition law went into effect, was shot down by two assassins today as he was seated in front of a barber shop. In his hand was an automatic pistol, but he had no opportunity to use it. Two months ago, some enemy fired a shot into Patti's back and escaped, and a month later a building that Patti owned was bombed, causing damage running into thousands.

There are intimations that Patti was murdered by rivals in business by black handers whose demand for tribute he had ignored.

When the widow was notified of the killing she was dragged from a third story window before she could hurl herself to the street. The assassins came upon Patti without warning. Both opened fire at once. Bullets crashed through the windows. Patrons in the chairs, familiar with affairs in the Italian neighborhood, promptly slid to the floor, as did the barbers and boy assistants. Of eight shots fired, five lodged in Patti's body and head.

BROTHER OF ARKANSAS NOMINEE A FIGURE IN FATAL SHOOTING

HICKMAN, Ky., Aug. 7.—Roy Hertweck, 40 years old, formerly of Hickman was shot and killed last night at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Ben Hertweck, brother of Roy, was shot and killed last night at Pine Bluff, Ark. Roy was a brother of Mrs. Percy Jones and Ben Hertweck of Hickman. The body was sent to Memphis today for burial. Hertweck lived at Memphis for several years. He was born and reared in Hickman. Two brothers, Harry Hertweck and Arch Hertweck reside at Fresno, Cal.

Reports Oct. 1, in Stillman Case.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—A report of the referee in divorce action brought by James A. Stillman, banker, against his wife, Anne J. Stillman, will be submitted in Court Oct. 1. It was announced today. The report is to be filed with Supreme Court Judge

Two Killed in Auto by Train. Special to the Post-Dispatch. ROYAL, Ill., Aug. 7.—Two young farmers named Marsh and McCarthy, living near St. Joseph, were killed Sunday afternoon when their automobile was struck by a train near here.

Penny Gents Broadway and Morgan

25c & 35c Percale
Yard-wide, very good fast color. Patterned in scores of attractive, neat designs in light or dark grounds; nearly 6000 yards in the lot. at **15c**

25c Silkcolines
Plain and floral patterns in short mill remnants, for quilt coverings; a yard... **9c**

89c Normandy Swisses
Yard-wide genuine "Normandy Swis" dotted, navy and brown, with white dots. Just in. Extra special Tuesday only at yard **69c**

\$1.75 Sheets
Sixty, extra heavy bleached round thread double bed sheets; made of durable, firm, seamless wide sheeting. Extra special at... **\$1.15**

\$1.25 Damask
A special purchase of fine satin mercerized Table Damask, 72 inch wide and in wonderfully attractive, large floral designs; a yard... **69c**

15c Sheetting
35 inches wide; soft finish; unbleached fine thread sheeting or Muslin, in lengths 2 to 5 yds.; at, per yard... **10c**

\$1.75 Taffeta
Yard-wide, soft finish; all silk Chiffon Taffeta, in rich, lustrous fast black, per yard, Tuesday at... **\$1.39**

Congoleum
GOLD SEAL SQUARES Genuine Gold Seal Brand Congoleum squares; elegant patterns for every room in the house; special. **\$7.98**

\$1.50 Window Shades
Extra special, in fine quality scalloped fringe Window Shades; 88 in. wide, 7 ft. long; white or yellow, only... **98c**

Women's Vests
Ribbed Vests, in flesh and white; regular 25c values; special for Tuesday, each... **15c**

Sealpak Underwear
Women's sealpak athletes Unders and socks; flesh and white; all sizes; regular \$1.25 value. **79c**

98c Bloomers
Women's Bloomers; all colors and sizes; only a few left; 98c values (Second Floor). **49c**

\$2.50 House SLIPPERS
Women's Bear House Slippers; special for Tuesday, both kid and 2, extra, and Jolly style. Sizes 6 to 8. at **\$1.98**

Women's \$5 Low Shoes
Patent sandals, with extra high soles and other styles in plain leather; all sizes. **\$2.95**

"IT'S ALL WRITE"
LEVISON'S Blue Black Writing Fluid

will not gum the pen, does not thicken, will last forever and it is water-proof.

The Browns Still Maintain That It Is Not a Capital Crime to Annihilate Washington

By Joseph F. Holland,
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
By Exclusive Wire From Brakes' Field.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—Jesse Haines went off his fourth straight victory of the present road trip when he opposed the Boston Braves in the first game of the series today. Haines has beaten New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

John Watson was Fred Mitchell's pitching hope and he paired off with Micky O'Neil, the St. Louis boy.

Rickey made a slight change in his lineup, moving George Toporcer from seventh to fifth place in the batting order. Heine Mueller was dropped to seventh place.

The Cardinals can take first place today if they defeat the cellar occupants while the Giants are in an enforced holiday.

The attendance was disappointing. It was estimated at 10,000.

FIRST INNING.
CARDINALS—Watson threw out Jack. Smith was safe on Ford's error. Stock singled to right, Shocker taking third. Hornsby hit into a double play, Boeckel to Kopf to Holke. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
CARDINALS—Toporcer reached second on Kopf's wild throw past first. Fournier walked. The runners advanced when Ford threw out Mueller. Ansmith tripled to center, scoring Toporcer and Fournier. Haines rolled to Holke, Ansmith holding third. Ford threw out Kopf. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
CARDINALS—Horne walked. Toporcer ran behind second for Ford's smash and threw him out. Holke taking second. Stock took third. Kopf, Holke taking third. Stock threw out O'Neil. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Toporcer flied to Nicholson. Smith singled over second. Hornsby flied to Nicholson. Smith out stealing. O'Neil to Ford. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Watson flied to Mueller. Mueller flied down twice attempting to catch Powell's liner and it sailed past him for a home run. Hornsby threw out Nixon. Nicholson and both runners were safe. O'Neil singled to Fournier. Ford and Kopf advancing. Watson flied to Mueller. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Ansmith singled to left. Haines popped to Holke, trying to sacrifice. Flack flied to Nicholson. Boeckel stopped at second. Ford flied to Mueller. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

TENTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

ELEVENTH INNING.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Twelfth Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Thirteenth Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Fourteenth Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Fifteenth Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Sixteenth Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Seventeenth Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Eighteenth Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Nineteenth Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Twentieth Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Twenty-first Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Twenty-second Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Twenty-third Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Twenty-fourth Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Twenty-fifth Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Twenty-sixth Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Twenty-seventh Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Twenty-eighth Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Twenty-ninth Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Thirtieth Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Thirty-first Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

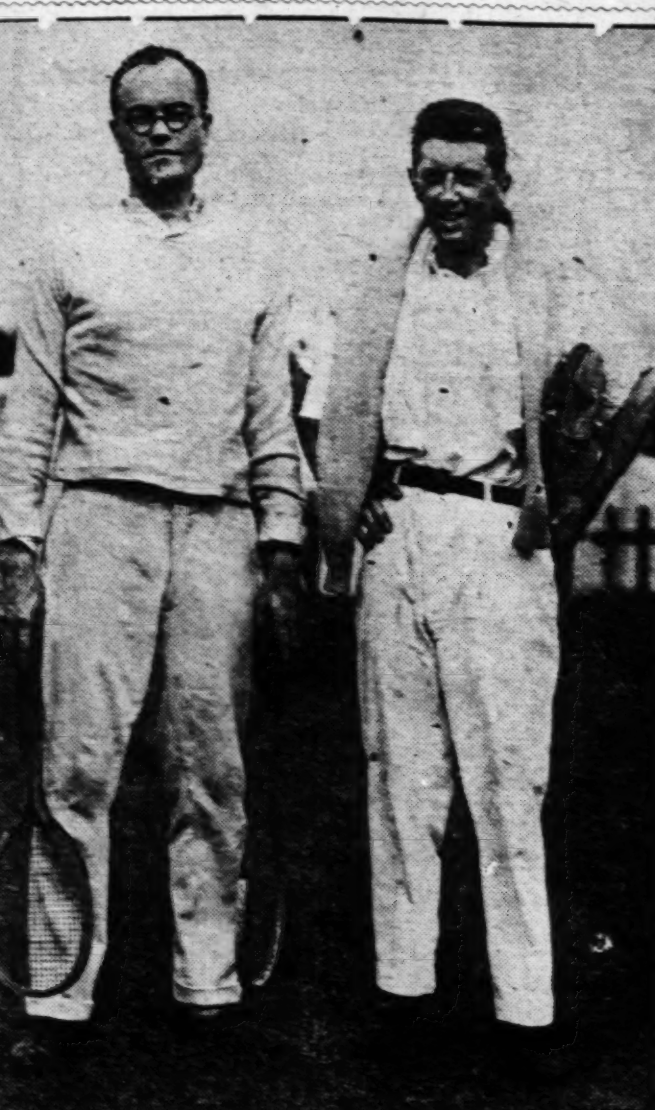
Thirty-second Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Thirty-third Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Thirty-fourth Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Thirty-fifth Inning.
CARDINALS—Flack fouled to O'Neil. Stock flied to Nicholson. Smith beat out a bunt toward first for his fourth straight hit. Nicholson made a nice catch of Hornsby's drive. NO RUNS.

Probable Davis Cup Selections



WATSON WASHBURN AND A. MCKIS WILLIAMS II. Probable Davis Cup doubles choices. The committee will not officially name the U. S. team until August 10, but it is conceded that William T. Tilden II, "Big Bill," and William M. Johnston, "Little Bill," with E. N. Williams II will be the singles representatives of the United States.

Although both have suffered defeats in the singles, Williams and Washburn are strong favorites to be named the U. S. doubles Davis Cup team. Tilden and Richards and the Kinsey brothers are other teams being considered.

Grace Stewart Victor in Swim

Wins St. Louis A. C. Event on Meramec From Field of Thirteen.

Grace Stewart, whose name was associated with almost every woman's local swimming event several years ago, yesterday demonstrated that she is still a swimmer of exceptional ability. She finished an easy first in the St. Louis Athletic Club's one-mile swim for women on the Meramec at Meramec Highlands.

Miss Stewart represented the Fairground pool, as did the contestants who finished second, third and fifth. The winner negotiated the course in 12 minutes and 47 seconds. A thrill was furnished by the battle for second-place honors. Miss Lucille Spillman went over the line just two seconds ahead of Miss A. Resinger for second place. Mrs. K. O. Bauer was seventh.

The order of finish: 1. Grace Stewart, Fairground, 12:47. 2. Miss Lucille Spillman, Fairground, 13:30. 3. Miss A. Resinger, Fairground, 13:32. 4. Miss Virginia Bauer, Fairground, 13:42. 5. Miss Marie Webb, Fairground, 13:43. 6. Miss Ida Brall, Fairground, 14:20. 7. K. O. Bauer, Fairground, 15:00. 8. Miss Lillian Primrose, Fairground, 15:20. 9. Miss Laura Webb, Fairground, 15:20. 10. Miss Rose Wertheimer, Fairground, 15:20. 11. Miss Lin Niekemper, Fairground, 15:20. 12. Miss Dora Leander, Fairground, 15:20. 13. Miss Dora Leander, Fairground, 15:20.

On August 14, the St. Louis Athletic Club will hold a one-mile swim for men on the Meramec at Meramec Highlands.

The following week, Oct. 21, football relations will be opened up with Washington University at St. Louis.

Oct. 28 will be an open date for the squad, and Coach Solem undoubtedly will take advantage of this in getting ready for the big home-coming game with Ames here Nov. 4.

On Armistice day Drake University will entertain the Colorado Aggies. The Grinnell game, which has usually wound up the season on Thanksgiving day, has been moved up to Nov. 18. Immediately after the Grinnell game, the Bulldogs will pack their suits and start South for the Mississippi A. and M. contest.

Director Chadwick of the Mississippi Aggies has been angling for a contest with the Bulldogs for some time, and consented to make this the home-coming game for his institution.

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Mascott Arrives For Kaiser Bout; Has Good Record

Pacific Coast Batter Is No Spring Chicken, in Ring Experience, but Is Clever.

By John E. Wray,
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A hard-boiled little tyke, called Billy Mascott, of Portland, Ore., show his shape and some of his fistic wares at the National Athletic Association gymnasium, this afternoon, as a warm-up for his ten-round no-decision match with "Peewee" Kaiser at Polo Park, East St. Louis tomorrow night. Mascott arrived from New York last night.

Many local fans will not have to be introduced to Mascott, who made an unexpectedly good showing in defeating Patsy Flanagan here some months ago.

Peewee will be facing no setup in Mascott. Billy is 23 years old and has been boxing for eight or nine years. He is thoroughly seasoned, has a varied style, a good punch and lots of speed and skill. Kaiser will have to show his best to maintain his high local rating.

Mascott has fought five times since he defeated Flanagan here. He lost one bout to Bobby Dyson. In that good boxer's home town, New Bedford, Mass. However, Mascott had previously beaten Dyson.

Peewee has been preparing hard for this affair and is in fine shape. In fact he always is, and that is one reason why he holds his popularity. If he should decisively defeat Mascott or perhaps stop him with that famous straight right, Kaiser could demand attention from the champion, Joe Lynch.

Little Matches in the Making.
Tex Rickard is not wasting his opportunities. He has five title matches on the iron for the near future. Most interesting of these is a battle for the world flyweight title between Johnny Buff and Jimmy Wilde, the Briton. Wilde was said to have been world flyweight title holder before Wilde's representative said the champion was willing to consider an offer.

Other contemplated events are: Johnny Kilbane against Joe Lynch, Kilbane against Eugene Cirielli (the European champion), the latter against the winner of the White-Barrett bout, and Jack Dempsey vs. Jess Willard.

Mascott's injuries to his teeth and eye, plus his determination to go abroad, may cause him to call off his dogs. He is the holder of tonight's New York title.

Here's a Rough Go.
On the program at Polo Park tomorrow night will be one of those "Oh, Boy" bouts. Elmer Farrar, the 19-year-old graduate amateur boxer, and Leo Julius, who swings a wicked right, will meet in a ten-round bout for six rounds. Farrar is an improving boy. Julius is a rough tough fellow whose flail-like arms whistle through the air like a gale through a ship's rigging. Whenever Julius fights, the seconds prepare to carry out either failure or his own. Farrar is a clever boxer, but carries a wicked punch himself.

Gene Tunney is working hard to get a return match with Harry G. Greb. In the fall, he has been fighting regularly and successfully, but he has not long to wait to get a shot to develop in order to catch Greb.

That Featherweight Title.
Johnny Dundee and Johnny Frush are going to battle at Ebbets Field, Aug. 14, for the "featherweight championship." If Dundee can make the weight, he will surely prove himself a rubber man. Dundee has been fighting lightweight titles of championship caliber. He is the holder of the lightweight championship belt. Now he's going down into the 126-pound class.

One of life's little jokes is the announcement that this Wash-Dundee is to be for the "featherweight title." Johnny Kilbane was the title holder, long ago and has not lost it. He has long wanted to go to a victory over this very Frush, who is now fighting Dundee for a title. It's all because New York has a commission.

Bill Brennan is being fatted for the Labor day killing at Michigan City, where Champion Jack Dempsey will operate on Bill for the third time. Bill is getting rich off his defeats by Dempsey, but judging by the returns from the Leonard-Hammer go at Michigan City, Brennan will not open any new banks with his share of the next "gate."

Municipal League Results.
EMPIRE LEAGUE.
Predecessors, 12: St. Louis, 8. 13: St. Louis, 8. 14: St. Louis, 8. 15: St. Louis, 8. 16: St. Louis, 8. 17: St. Louis, 8. 18: St. Louis, 8. 19: St. Louis, 8. 20: St. Louis, 8. 21: St. Louis, 8. 22: St. Louis, 8. 23: St. Louis, 8. 24: St. Louis, 8. 25: St. Louis, 8. 26: St. Louis, 8. 27: St. Louis, 8. 28: St. Louis, 8. 29: St. Louis, 8. 30: St. Louis, 8. 31: St. Louis, 8. 32: St. Louis, 8. 33: St. Louis, 8. 34: St. Louis, 8. 35: St. Louis, 8. 36: St. Louis, 8. 37: St. Louis, 8. 38: St. Louis, 8. 39: St. Louis, 8. 40: St. Louis, 8. 41: St. Louis, 8. 42: St. Louis, 8. 43: St. Louis, 8. 44: St. Louis, 8. 45: St. Louis, 8. 46: St. Louis, 8. 47: St. Louis, 8. 48: St. Louis, 8. 49: St. Louis, 8. 50: St. Louis, 8. 51: St. Louis, 8. 52: St. Louis, 8. 53: St. Louis, 8. 54: St. Louis, 8. 55: St. Louis, 8. 56: St. Louis, 8. 57: St. Louis, 8. 58: St. Louis, 8. 59: St. Louis, 8. 60: St. Louis, 8. 61: St. Louis, 8. 62: St. Louis, 8. 63: St. Louis, 8. 64: St. Louis, 8. 65: St. Louis, 8. 66: St. Louis, 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As the Tennis Star Remarked of the Opposition, When He Won Three Love Sets: "There's Nothing to It"

National Singles Tennis Tourney To Open Sept. 8

Championship Event to Be Held on Courts of the Germantown Cricket Club.

By Bert Igoe.

YORK, Aug. 7.—Two hard-fought matches and a left hook, met at the New York courts in a 15-round bout to Bobby Barrett of Philadelphia and Charley White of Chicago, two hefty wallflowers. The fight was a mere flitting at the hit and being hit; but in two minutes he has come from no to compete against the best in the world. His opponent, however, though he was not a good fighter, he was a good fellow when one of his hands left opponents ripped a middle and he was doubled at for good.

At that time, though, he was fighting a remarkable battle with the man some thought good to win Leonard's title. He had right, first two of the turning the hardened Tendlar around in his tracks. The experience, of course, held the up and that night in the Phillips park, but Tendlar will always remember the bout as one of his.

White misses title chances. He has always been a in the ring. Possessed of a punch in either hand, especially left, used as a hook, White had been lightweight champion ago. It is not because he had opportunities. He has led in 10 bouts with the light championship before him, yet failed to put over the magic. He was close to victory in with Willie Ritchie and Benny. He knocked the latter off the ropes at Benton Harbor. He was hampered by a bad leg, but he was able to come back to the ring with aching count over.

Hard grins at the pretenses of a hook artist, and points to that White deliberately ducked match that Rocky Kansas won at Michigan City. But White claims he was outpointed champion, because no decisions were made at Michigan City.

Challenge Money Posted. He came to New York and drew \$2500 with the Boxing Commission to back up a challenge to the champion 16 rounds to a decision. That looks as if White really is business now, despite the fact he did overlook the chance to Leonard at Michigan City.

White has a chance against a champion every second of the time fight is on, and White gained sympathy when he sidestepped the challenge, however, is an interesting bit of news.

Forest Park Results. Lucille Barnes of Washington University reached the third round in Municipal tennis event at Forest Park by defeating Ben Mendelbaum in straight sets, 6-3, 4-2, 7-5. Edwin won from Barney Nudelman in a three-set encounter. The score was 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES. First round—C. W. Barnes defeated S. Mendelbaum, 6-3, 4-2, 7-5; W. H. Barnes defeated A. Stuenkel, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2; J. L. Hays defeated B. Nudelman, 6-4, 6-2.

PAIRINGS. Second round—K. Kamman vs. H. Ford, David Ross vs. J. E. Goodwin; Charles vs. Fred Evans, A. Schwab vs. Cliff Deibel, vs. C. Daly.

After the regatta, the shell in which over won the gold challenge cup this city and the Diamond Scull the English Henley, was sent to others for shipment by express.

one of the employees of the express company slipped and fell. His foot, through the ship's hull, however, the craft would be repaired.

PAIRINGS. First round—Edna Hoover vs. Rita Doris, David Ross vs. J. E. Goodwin; Charles vs. Fred Evans, A. Schwab vs. Cliff Deibel, vs. C. Daly.

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Wray's Column

As Usual, Ban Seems Right.

It is evident from the letters to the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce of President John A. Heydler of the National League and Judge Landis Baseball Commissioner, that the mid-season trades rule will be altered at the next joint meeting of the two major leagues.

Heydler and Landis incline to the view that July 1 is the proper date, instead of Aug. 1. But Ban Johnson, president of the American League, has hit right at the root of the situation. He wants the opening of the season to be the close of all interclub dealings, except by waiver process.

It was the American League that advocated July 1 at the last joint consideration of this problem. The National League, then held to Aug. 15, but Aug. 1 was the compromise date.

While there are arguments that can be urged against any phase of either side of this discussion, the bulk of the interest appears to be in putting a closure on deals from the beginning of the season. With 40 or 50 players chosen during the winter from which to select, no club management should have any complaint to make.

Make Him Prove Up. TEX RICKARD is a promoter of the spectacular in pugilism, but he doesn't always select his principals for their good fighting qualities.

The proposed Willard-Dempsey return match is a sample. Willard, a middle-aged giant who has fought thirteen rounds in seven years, and who at no time in his career was much as a scrapper, if the truth be told, has been invited to come out of retirement and oppose the man who almost literally battered him to pulp.

What possible hope can there be that such a representative could do more than take another savage battering, such as he received at Toledo?

In any case, before asking the while to pay to view this match, Rickard should make Willard fight at least two battles to prove that he is able to fight at all!

This will not happen for one very good reason—Willard probably would not consent. It is doubtful if he could whip any one of half a dozen men that could be

FRENCH WOMEN SET NEW TRACK RECORDS. PARIS, Aug. 7.—In the trials yesterday for the women's international athletics to be held Aug. 20, one world's record and two French records were broken.

Miss Therese Lemoine made the 100-yard hurdles in 15.5 seconds, lowering the old record of 15.7 seconds. Miss Lemoine broke the French 1000-metre record for women by two-fifths of a second, her time being 3m. 7.2 sec.

Miss Decroix covered the 300 metres in 42.2 seconds, clipping 1 second from the old French record.

M'LOUGHLIN SHOWING RETURN TO 1914 FORM. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 7.—Los Angeles tennis fans are watching with interest the remarkable return to form of Maurice E. McLaughlin, former world's singles and doubles champion, called the "California Comet of 1914," as shown by his play in the Southern California tennis championship tournament in progress here.

McLaughlin's strokes are as good today as in 1914, when he defeated Norman Brookes and Anthony Wilding, famous Australian players, on successive days.

Who's Who In the Baseball World

American. National.

LEADING HITTEES. American League. National League.

Cobb, Det. 411 Hornsby, St. L. 388. Sider, St. L. 400 Snyder, N. Y. 385.

Speaker, Chi. 374 Grimes, Chi. 350. Heilmann, Det. 354 Hollocher, Chi. 358.

Bassler, Det. 345 Bieker, Pitt. 338. Meusel, N. Y. 10 AlonSmith, St. L. 10.

Williams, St. L. 28 Hornsby, St. L. 28. Walker, Phil. 23 Williams, Phil. 13.

Ruth, N. Y. 33 Carey, Phil. 13. Sider, St. L. 10 Hornsby, St. L. 10.

Most Stolen Bases. American League. National League.

Williams, St. L. 28 Frisch, N. Y. 21. Garber, St. L. 27 Hollocher, Chi. 20.

Wambagana, Cle. 27 Terry, Chi. 25. Washington, 119 Chicago, 113.

Most Runs. American League. National League.

Detroit, 389 New York, 380. Cleveland, 367 St. Louis, 351.

LEADING PITCHERS. American League. National League.

Boeh, N. Y. 17 4 North, St. L. 7.1. Kohn, St. L. 10.3 Couch, Cle. 12.4.

Livette, Det. 14.3 Douglas, N. Y. 13.4. Davis, St. L. 3.3 Noh, N. Y. 15.6.

Levetich, Chi. 7.4 Sherdel, St. L. 14.6. Halnes, St. L. 9.4.

YESTERDAY'S HITS. American League. National League.

Player, Club. Number. Season's Total.

Ruth, New York 2 50. Tobin, St. Louis 2 10.

Speaker, Cleveland 1 8. Goslin, Washington 1 1.

Danbert, Cincinnati 1 7. League totals—American League, 353; National, 339.

Sherman Park Net Results.

Jim Brady reached the fourth round of the municipal tennis tournament at Sherman Park yesterday as a result of his victory over William Schell in a third-round encounter.

The score was 6-4, 6-4. Brady is now in the semifinal round and becomes eligible to compete in the play-off at Forest Park later in the month.

MEN'S SINGLES. First round—H. Becker defeated E. Ruder, 6-1, 6-4; C. Washburn defeated James Long by default; E. Haub defeated William Lehman by default.

Second round—James Brady defeated J. Schneider, 6-4, 6-4; William Schell defeated W. Weber, 6-0, 6-2; G. Berglund defeated J. Mulroy, 6-1, 6-2.

Third round—J. Brady defeated William Schell, 6-2, 6-2.

PAIRINGS. Second round—Dennis vs. A. Sheridan; P. Aubuchon vs. W. Smith.

Third round—L. H. Baker vs. L. Pereno; G. Berglund vs. C. Wittenberg.

Mrs. Siroky Wins Title.

The women's singles tournament for the championship of the Tower Grove Park Tennis Club came to a close yesterday when the final round was played. Mrs. E. Siroky won the title by defeating Lucille Sutherland in the final match.

Mrs. Siroky started well, taking the first set with only a one-game loss. Miss Sutherland improved her game and took the second set.

The third set went to Mrs. Siroky after nine games had been played, and the complete score was 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

TELE SURPRISES WITH VICTORY IN O'FALLON PARK TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Martin Telle caused an upset in the second round of the municipal tennis tournament in O'Fallon Park yesterday afternoon by defeating Walter Straubinger in straight sets. The score was 6-3, 6-4. Straubinger was favored to win the match.

MEN'S SINGLES. First round—C. Cook defeated C. Grassmuck, 6-3, 6-3; A. Kratz defeated H. Walker, 6-2, 6-1; Manhardt defeated H. Gilbert, 6-0, 6-2; H. Aisakian defeated C. Herman, 6-2, 6-3; R. Carsons defeated E. Baumhofer, 6-8, 7-5, 6-1; Dugan defeated A. Harrison, 6-4, 2-6.

Second round—Ray Smith defeated Joe Hiebman by default; Ed Beckman defeated C. Cook, 6-1, 6-3; W. Manhardt defeated A. Aisakian, 6-4, 6-4; R. Carsons defeated E. Marting, 1-6, 6-2, 8-6; Harry Schaberg defeated E. Ludwig, 6-4, 6-1; Kratz defeated E. Frederick, 6-4, 6-1; Martin Telle defeated Walter Straubinger, 6-3, 6-4.

FAIRGROUND WINNER IN. Ted Heuerman, winner of the St. Louis District elimination tennis tournament in June, reached the third round of the Municipal championship at Fairground Park by defeating Jack Ferguson in straight sets.

Jack Ferguson and Charles Dixon won from William Harris in a first-round doubles contest. The score was 6-2, 7-5.

RESULTS. MEN'S SINGLES. First round—T. Heuerman defeated R. Tourup, 6-3, 6-2; Jack Ferguson defeated Jack Zeuchel, 6-3, 6-4; M. Minnergerode defeated Wm. Harris by default; Ed Hall defeated T. Minnergerode, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2; E. Trinkhaus defeated R. Koeneman, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5; J. Hendrick defeated William Bell, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Second round—T. Heuerman defeated Jack Ferguson, 6-0, 6-1; Maffi Minnergerode defeated Ed Hall, 6-4, 6-6, 8-6; V. Echterhoff defeated C. Dixon, 6-6, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES. Zeuchel and Dixon defeated Bell and Harris, 6-2, 7-5; Heuerman and Minnergerode defeated Koeniger and Trinkhaus, 6-3, 6-1.

America's Davis Cup Committee Still Undecided

Recent Even Break in Doubles Tryouts Has Served to Confuse Matters.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—In spite of the fact that plans have been made to have the personnel of the Davis Cup team known by Thursday, it is a matter of common knowledge that the Selection Committee is no nearer a definite decision now than it was six months ago. Then, as always, it knew that William T. Tilden and William M. Johnston would be two of the nominees. That was as certain as sin itself.

However, it was no less certain that the choice of the men to complete the four-man team lay among R. Norris Williams, Watson Washburn and Vincent Richards. It still lies among them, unfortunately.

The committee's problem deals only with the practicability of either Tilden and Richards or Williams and Washburn as a doubles combination, and the outcome of two recent trials, in which each won a match, has only served to confuse the issue.

There is, according to reports, a rather definite leaning toward Williams and Washburn on the part of the committee.

Purely as a man-to-man proposition there could be no question of a choice between Richards and Washburn. The latter is as steady as an old family horse, but he is far from brilliant even in his most inspired moments.

Richards, on the other hand, has had one of his greatest seasons and has beaten such men as Wallace Johnson, Zeno Shimizu and Francis T. Hunter, who disposed of Gerald Patterson as late as last week. However, brilliance is not always a prime essential of doubles play.

FOREST, 5, OAKLAND, 6. Bismar (P) defeated Powers (O), 6-0, 6-4; Goodwin (P) defeated F. Balfay (O), 7-5, 6-3; J. Smith (P) defeated R. Pate (O), 6-1, 7-3; Kamman and Barnes (P) defeated Hewitt and Guest (O), 6-0, 6-2; R. Schwab and Beutell (P) defeated Livingston and Milliken (O), 6-4, 6-3.

TOWER GROVE, 4, FAIRGROUND, 1. Anderson (T O) defeated Dixon (P), 6-3, 6-0; Kunes (T O) defeated Ferguson (P), 6-0, 6-4, 6-0; R. Koeneman (P) defeated C. Baustille (T O), 6-6, 6-4, 6-6; Bauer and Deibel (T O) defeated Echterhoff and Koeniger (P), 6-1, 6-4; Stout and Niewohner (T O) defeated Zeuchel and Bell (P), 6-2, 12-14, 6-4.

ELLIOTT SETS RECORD IN WINNING 50-MILE AUTO RACE AT COTATI

By the Associated Press. COTATI, Cal., Aug. 7.—Frank Elliott set a new world's record for 50 miles on a board speedway here yesterday when he won the Cotati sprint race in 25m. 49.72s. Elliott made an average speed of 117 1/2 miles an hour. Tommy Milton was second and Eddie Hearne third.

The former record for 50 miles was held by Ralph de Palma, veteran Italian pilot. He made the mark at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., on June 14, 1918, when he negotiated the distance in 25m. 22 1/2-100s.

Jerry Wonderlich was fourth, Bennett Hill fifth and Art Klein sixth. Al Melcher was in seventh place and Harry Hartz was eighth.

Jimmy Murphy, while in the lead, averaged 119 miles an hour at one time, but was forced to drop out in the nineteenth lap with a stripped tire, the rubber of which jammed his brakeband.

Elliott also won the 100-mile race in 53 minutes. His average speed was 131 1/2 miles an hour. Driving the entire race without a change, he crossed the finish line with Murphy a close second.

Tommy Milton took third place, Hill was fourth, Klein fifth and Hearne sixth.

FOREST PARK TO PLAY TOWER GROVE IN FINAL. Play in the municipal interclub tournament reached the final round yesterday afternoon when two semifinal round matches were decided.

The Forest Park team won all five contests from the Oakland players, while the Tower Grove team surprised with a victory over Fairground Park. The final will probably take place next Sunday.

FOREST, 5, OAKLAND, 6. Bismar (P) defeated Powers (O), 6-0, 6-4; Goodwin (P) defeated F. Balfay (O), 7-5, 6-3; J. Smith (P) defeated R. Pate (O), 6-1, 7-3; Kamman and Barnes (P) defeated Hewitt and Guest (O), 6-0, 6-2; R. Schwab and Beutell (P) defeated Livingston and Milliken (O), 6-4, 6-3.

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First East Side Net Tourney to Open August 14

St. Louis District Stars Eligible to Compete in East St. Louis Championships.

By Davison Obeart.

Any player holding membership in the newly organized East St. Louis Tennis Association will open next Monday, Aug. 14. There will be events for men in singles and doubles. Weather permitting, the tournament will be completed by Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Last November leading tennis players of East St. Louis and vicinity met in the East St. Louis Y. M. C. A. building and organized a tennis association. Prior to the meeting only one or two clubs held tournaments although there were a number of players in six or eight private and commercial clubs.

There are a number of very good tennis players in the territory across the river. W. A. Wehrle and William C. Adair, finalists in the St. Clair County championship last year, have entered a number of St. Louis events and made a favorable impression.

Teddy Eggman, East St. Louis high school champion, won the boys' championship of the St. Louis District in 1921 and this year won the junior title by defeating Bert Hopkins of University City High in the final round. John Hunt and John Davis two other East St. Louis stars have been taking part in St. Louis events this season.

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fifteen (15) BETTER cigarettes for 10¢

A highly pleasing blend of choice Turkish with Virginia and Kentucky Burley tobaccos of superior character and quality. Every cigarette full weight and full size. You're going to say "That's more like it!"

POLO Cigarettes

—better Turkish
—better Virginia
—better Burley

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All sport - - leads to thirst

Drink Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

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Drinking Coca-Cola

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UNIQUE Trousers Shops

We Match Your Suit

TWO EXCLUSIVE Pants Stores

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We Renew Your Suit With an Extra Pair Pants

Ready to Wear Made to Measure \$1.90 UP \$6.90 UP

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

WOMEN IN CHICAGO
SACRIFICING TOES
ON FASHION'S ALTAREnabled to Wear Smaller Shoes;
Chiropodists to Cut 'Em
Off at Clinic.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Lovely wom
an has not stopped at bobbing her
hair and skirts. She is now bobbing
her toes. It is the fifth, or little toe
that is disappearing under the chi
ropodist's knife. Along with it, in
many cases, goes a troublesome corn,
and it also enables the woman who
suffers from the amputation to wear
smaller shoes."The fifth toe has become entirely
unnecessary," said Dr. Clifford R.
Grigg, president of the Illinois Col
lege of Chiropody. "With it ampu
tated, shoes will be fitted to women
more easily. It has been proven that
the loss of the little toe is no im
peditment to locomotion. In numer
ous cases it has been so injured and
bruised by the constant pressure of
incorrect shoes that amputation is
very desirable."It was announced today that sev
eral women will appear before the
seventh annual convention of chi
ropodists Monday and have their
fifth toes amputated in a clinic be
fore the delegates.THREE KENTUCKIANS APPEAR
RENOMINATED FOR CONGRESSLangley of Tenth District, Cantrell,
of Seventh, and Fields of Ninth,
to Lead.By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5.—Early
word scattering returns from the sev
enth, ninth and tenth congressio
nal districts indicated that the incum
bents in those districts had been
defeated by their respective parties
in today's congressional prima
ries.Representative Langley, Republi
can, was leading Fess Whitaker of
Letcher County, by approximately
900 votes on scattering returns from
three mountain counties. Letcher
County, the home of Whitaker,
giving Langley a majority of 200
with approximately one half of the
precincts in.In the seventh district, Congress
man J. Campbell Cantrell was pol
ling a vote of 10 to 1 over R. E.
Lee Murphy, for the Democratic
nomination.In the ninth district, representa
tive W. J. Fields was leading H. C.
Duffy, and two other candidates, by
253 votes in 14 of the 23 precincts
in Breathitt County, while dispatch
ers which did not give definite re
turns said that he was leading in
other counties. The vote today,
early reports say, was very light and
scattering.\$600,000 Railway Fire Damage.
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 7.—Fire
of unknown origin yesterday de
stroyed the freight station of the
Louisville & Nashville Railroad and
30 empty box cars in the yards. The
loss is estimated at \$600,000.TUESDAY
SPECIALSAT THE
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GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

The August Sale of Silks

—now in progress, offers 55,000 yards of fine quality Silks at extremely low prices. As an example of the high type of values obtainable in this event we quote—

Canton Crepe at \$1.59 and \$2.50
Crepe de Chine at \$1.39 and \$1.98
Satin Crepe at \$2.50 and \$3.98
Flowered Crepe de Chine at \$1.98
Sports Fiber Silks at \$1.98

All the colors of popular demand are available.

(Second Floor.)

THRIFT AVE.

Girls' Dresses, 79c
GINGHAM Dresses, in
checks and plaids, trim
med in contrasting colors;
sizes 2 to 6 years.Boudoir Slippers,
59c Pair
MERCERIZED cloth Bou
doir Slippers, in many
colors; all sizes.Women's Drawers,
39c
MADE of good quality
muslin, with ruffle of
embroidery and cluster of
tucks.Jewel Cloth Scarfs
At 75c
A SPECIAL lot of 400
Jewel Cloth Scarfs, trim
med with lace edging. There
are three sizes: 18x36, 18x45
and 18x54 inches.Couch Covers, \$1.49
WASHABLE Couch Cov
ers, of linen, with we
ven colored borders; may be
used as Summer lap robes,
day bed and couch covers;
reversible; just 115 in the
lot.Jap Crepe Kimonos,
\$1.59
GOOD quality in a pretty
shade of blue; elaborately
embroidered, in attrac
tive designs; sizes for misses
and women.Iced Tea Glasses,
7c Each
HEAVY Colonial style;
made of good clear
glass. (On Thrift Avenue.)Women's Footwear
WHITE canvas Ox
fords and Pumps, \$2.95
with turned or welt soles; sev
eral hundred pairs. (Main Floor.)Shoe Cleaner
RITE-WAY Shoe Pol
ishes, for white can
vas or leather shoes of all kinds.
(Main Floor.)Boys' Blouses
At 50c
A RADICAL reduction
affects all our remain
ing stock of Sport Blouses,
in order that they may be
disposed of quickly. Many
of these Blouses are in
cluded, in figures and stripes.
Convertible sports collars
and half sleeves; sizes 7 to
13 years. (Main Floor.)Toilet Articles
Cato Anti-Pyorrhea Tooth
Paste (limit 3); tube, 30c
Palmolive Shampoo (limit 2);
bottle, 30c
Holmes' Frostille, for tan and
windburn (limit 2); bottle, 25c
Talc Egyptian, made by the
manufacturers of Palmolive;
(limit 3); 3 boxes 50c, or each,
17c (Main Floor.)Umbrellas
COVERED with fine
quality Egyptian
yarn fabric with 1-inch tape edge
mounted on strong paragon
frames; 36 and 48 inch sizes;
women's styles have minis
aplewood and bakelite handles,
with cap trimmings, rings or
leather straps; men's styles have
Opera and Prince of Wales han
dles. (Main Floor.)Men's Nightshirts
MADE of good qual
ity checked nain- \$1.00
sok; cut full; V-shaped neck;
all sizes. (Main Floor.)Reading Glass
HIGH-GRADE Reading
Glass, with 4 1/2-inch
lens, nickel-plated and black han
dle. (Main Floor.)Men's Union Suits
At 59c
THESE are well made, well
fitting Suits, of checked
nainsook; the neck and arms
are taped and the style is
with closed crotch; all sizes
at this Economy Day price.
(Main Floor.)Women's Stockings, Pair
SILK Stockings in
fancy weaves and \$2.40
designs; plain colors; dou
ble heels, toes and garter tops.
(Main Floor.)Women's Lisle Hose, Pr.
FINE quality mercer
ized lisle Hose 75c
with double heels and toes; black
and colors. (Main Floor.)Children's Socks, Pair
LISLE Socks, in white,
with fancy tops; dou
ble heels and toes. (Main Floor.)Men's Knit
Ties
At 29c Each
WE offer
about six
hundred of these
crochet and grenadine
Ties. There
are solid col
or and fancy
patterns in
this splendid
group. Some
are imperfect.
(Main Floor.)Children's Knitwear
FINE ribbed cotton
bloomers, in white;
also ribbed cotton shirts with low
neck, no sleeves; sizes 1 to 12
years; odd lot. (Main Floor.)Women's Camisoles
FANCY drop-stitch glove 89c
silk Camisoles with
ribbon straps; flesh color.
(Main Floor.)Duplex Fireless Cookers
LARGE-SIZE, two- \$17.95
well Cooker with
steel casing, aluminum lining and
Wear-Ever cooking utensils; an
entire meal may be cooked at
one time in these cookers.
(Fifth Floor.)Sprinkling Hose
FIFTY-FOOT sec
tions of Goodyear \$6.95
moulded, non-kinkable Hose,
complete with couplings; guar
anteed for two years. (Fifth Floor.)Sunbrite Cleaner, 5 for
THIS well-known
Cleaner, for scour
ing and cleaning; buying limit,
5 cans. (Fifth Floor.)Garbage Cans
MADE of corrugated
galvanized iron; 4-
gallon capacity; deep rim cover
and strong ball handle. (Fifth Floor.)Teakettles
MADE of heavy qual
ity cast aluminum; \$1.98
5-quart capacity. (Fifth Floor.)Percolators
At 98c
A VERY worth-while
saving may be accom
plished in purchasing one of
these heavy quality, Bell
aluminum Coffee Percola
tors. They are 8-cup ca
pacity, and have bulged bot
tom, and glass top.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)Carpet Sweepers
MADE with mahog
any finished metal \$1.00
case, nickel trimmings; fitted with
good quality bristle brush.
(Fifth Floor.)Food Choppers
CLIMAX Brand, made \$1.00
by the manufacturers
of Universal; fitted with three
extra cutting knives. (Fifth Floor.)Fruit Jars, Dozen
DREY Mason Jars, quart 69c
size, fitted with alu
minum lined screw caps and one
dozen rubber. (Fifth Floor.)Gas Ovens
WELL made; one- \$1.69
burner size; will fit
on any gas stove; for baking
pies, cakes, etc. (Fifth Floor.)Gas Laundry Stoves
TWO-BURNER size; \$2.79
made strong and
durable; will hold No. 8 boiler.
(Fifth Floor.)Thermos Lunch Kits
WELL-KNOWN \$1.59
brand, including \$1.59
leatherette case and pint thermos
bottle. (Fifth Floor.)U. S. Navy
Clothes Bags
At 69c
THESE
Bags, b
o u g h
t b y u s
s f r o m
t h e
G o v e r
n m e n
t a t
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A LARGE assort

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 15, 1878.
Published by The Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth and Olive Streets.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Sounds Reasonable.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I WISH I might interest you in the matter of why a woman must give her name when voting. I went to vote in the primary, prepared my ballot and gave my name as L. F. Campbell. The judge told me I must give my given name. I asked him if he accepted men's initials. He said he did. I told him I preferred to give my initials and had done so at previous elections. He threw my ballot back to me and said if I "would not abide by the law I could not cast a vote."

I left the polls and visited the Prosecuting Attorney of our county. He could not inform me why I should not give my initials if I preferred, and said he thought it wrong that I was not allowed to do so, or even use my married name, as he had told judges of election in country townships to accept ballots of women giving their husbands' names.

The law gives me the right to vote, but does the law anywhere tell me by what name I shall vote? Some women retain their maiden names after marriage, some use their maiden surnames as a middle name. So a woman's name is about what she chooses, is it not? If a man's initials are acceptable, why not a woman's?

MRS. WM. R. CAMPBELL.

A Confused Candidate.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A WOMAN who was a candidate for Representative in Congress from the Eleventh Congressional District visited a precinct in the Tenth District, on primary day, energetically soliciting votes from persons who were not eligible to cast their votes for any aspirant for the Eleventh District office.

Her defeat is simply additional proof that Lincoln was right: You can't fool all of them all the time.

ELECTION CLERK.

Glaring Headlights.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I TENDS to me that it would be a great deal safer and more relief to the present army of motor car drivers in general if the so-called anti-glare headlight law was enforced as it should be.

I estimate, by what I consider an accurate guess, that about 50 per cent of drivers are using unapproved lenses, 10-cent-store lenses, and other poor imitations of what a real practical lens should be.

I know a few friends who brag about the fine white shafts of light their headlights show by using a so-called anti-glare lens.

But do they stop and consider what it means to drive against their fine lights on a narrow and very dangerous country boulevard at night?

Of course it's an ill wind that, etc., and those who reap the most benefit from the wholesale use of the dangerous glaring lights are the following members of society: Undertakers, physicians, auto repair shops, oculists and many others too numerous to mention here.

To proceed and follow up with a few more knocks. How about the bird who is always kicking about the bad streets and roads hereabouts?

And as soon as a boulevard street is completely unobscured by his Fernalac 7 for a little step on her performance, much to the great danger of other road users and especially children playing near the street curb, who may, without warning or thought of danger, dart out into the street after a plaything.

Not wishing anyone any bad luck, but I would like to mention newly-made McCausland avenue, where the atmosphere of burning Fernalac seven sure are kings of the road. Au revoir! J. C. O.

The Employed Wife Replies.

WILL you please allow me to reply through your columns to C. Reese, whose letter appeared in last evening's paper, in regard to discharging married women who work? It seems to me that it would be unfair to take such measures. Didn't the married woman work before getting married? Does a man get an increase in salary when he marries a woman? No, he doesn't, nine times out of ten.

Then, how are young people who are starting out in married life going to ever get ahead, these days, when the cost of living is so high and wages comparatively low? Why shouldn't she work? Why be a drone? I think a woman who works and is married should be respected and admired for doing so. And I think she should have the same rights as any other citizen to work and help her husband. I think altogether too much is said against the married woman who works and I think they ought to defend themselves.

JUSTICE.

A Warning to Girls.

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS should always refuse to accept offers of automobile rides from men whom they do not know, or of whose character they are not sure. These men are usually very agreeable outwardly and seem harmless, but are generally without conscience, and many girls who accept these invitations repent of it with a lifetime of remorse. Parents should see that their daughters do not allow themselves to be placed in danger in the way and also in danger from being late at night.

REMEMBER THE COSTS.

"Strike," as a descriptive term, doesn't mean much. A far more expressive term to apply to suspension of work in industrial disputes would be "waste." This is not to say that every strike is without justification. It is only to say that the strike is an economic burden on the public and on the people who engage in it that in the end almost, if not wholly, outweighs the benefits. This terrific cost argues the expediency of refraining from the strike whenever the point at stake is not of overwhelming importance, even though an agreement on terms may appear to mean a sacrifice.

Thinkers who observe the two present nation-wide strikes cannot but note the futility of whatever gains may be made when put in terms of their economic cost. The miners have been without wages for more than four months. This loss may mean the savings of many years. The strike will mean the taking of millions from the pockets of consumers in higher coal prices. It means transportation waste. Missouri, for instance, must pay freight on coal from Kentucky and Alabama which normally would have come from Illinois. It means extra cost to the local, State and Federal governments in protecting life and property. If nonessential industries are forced to suspend operation for want of coal it will mean the throwing out of employment of armies of other workers.

The shopmen's strike incurs a similar cost. It blocks business and hurts employment and wages in other lines. It means the use of equipment which needs repair and thereby becomes the cause of irreparable losses as well as a menace to life. The people must pay in the end through freight and passenger rates and reduced efficiency of service.

Merely lamenting strikes, of course, cannot bring them to an end or serve the purpose, active or potential, for which they are employed. It does argue for governmental measures which will prevent strikes in the basic industries of the nation and at the same time grant justice to disputants so far as human fairness and intelligence are able to judge it. Also, it must give pause to the notion that the strike, as a class movement, is beneficial either economically or politically to the class engaging in it. The economic costs we have already pointed out. Even a successful strike in one line means a higher cost of articles or services produced in that line to workers in other lines. The political possibilities of the strike as a revolutionary movement are on exhibition in Russia.

The strike is as crude an instrument for settling industrial differences as is war for settling international differences. Both should be sent to the scrap pile.

THE WRECK HORROR AND ITS APPEAL.

The Missouri Pacific wreck, with a list of 37 dead and many injured, some probably fatally, comes at a time when strike conditions on the railroads have made the public apprehensive of railroad travel. Reports indicate, however, that the strike had nothing to do with the wreck at Sulphur Springs. It was but one of those freaks of fate which brought it to pass that a veteran engineer of perfect record should happen to miss a track signal while reading his train orders.

Notwithstanding the entire disconnection of the strike from the cause of the wreck the horror of the tragedy is bound to increase public apprehension. The state of public feeling, therefore, argues the more emphatically for the speedy settlement of the strike. It argues the infinite importance of human life as against small points of pride and desire for gain. There is an appeal from the dead that there shall be no more unnecessary dead.

SCIENCE SOUNDS A WARNING.

While diplomats squabble over boundaries, and politicians "hold conversations upon which the future of Europe may depend," there sounds, insistently louder, a sadder and foreboding note from the world of science—a warning by men who have spent their lives in the study of human development. What they say, in effect, is that the race is rapidly approaching a crisis in its history which may mean changes more sweeping and profound than statesmen have dreamed of, and that may even press the disappearance of the human species from the planet.

Writing in the Yale Review, a serious quarterly publication, Edwin Grant Conklin, a scientist of note, reiterates the solemn words of his predecessors and contemporaries: "If society had deliberately set about the propagation of the unfit, it could hardly have devised more effective means than many of those now in vogue." Frequent wars have taken the best blood of the nations—soldiers represent a selected group. Those who go to war are usually the young, the strong, the capable, while the weak, incompetent and degenerate are left behind." On top of that, birth control is practiced almost exclusively by those best fitted to produce and train a high class of offspring.

More grievous yet, from our standpoint, is the fact that the race which has sinned most tragically against itself is the white race. It is in Western Europe and America that the processes of decay and retrogression are most active. The Nordic stock, which for many centuries has ruled the world and which, we have fondly believed, represents the cream of the species, is the human branch showing the most pronounced signs of decline.

"There is much in the modern world," says Dr. Conklin, "that reminds one of the period of decline of former civilizations, and especially of Greece and Rome; and many persons have wondered whether our civilization is not traveling the same downward road to a similar end." And, again: "If history should repeat itself and the Western nations should go down—as did Greece and Rome—possibly Russia, or China, or Japan might take up the banner, and civilization once more take up its westward march around the world."

When Bernard Shaw remarked many years ago that unless man showed greater adaptability to progress than at present, nature would scrap him and make another start with the hippopotamus or some other species, he was credited with a witty paradox. Today that paradox is being repeated by biologists as a solemn possibility. In many respects, the capacity of men for living peaceably and thriving together has proved inferior to that of other animals—notably ants and bees. The condition of world society today is a ghastly and colossal evidence of the failure of our attempts.

There is abundant proof that races and nations have indulged themselves in petty ambitions and rivalries to such an extent that bare existence has be-

gestion arises that humans, in the mass, may be compelled to turn for leadership from the politicians, who have almost wrecked human society, to the scientists, who are familiar with the fundamental principles of life. At the very least, the possibilities which Dr. Conklin puts forward should prove food for sober thought to the mad obstructionists who have blindly fought every proposal for a unified society of the world.

THE BOLT FROM REED.

An interesting aftermath of the senatorial primary is the movement approved by Democrats of consequence to put an independent candidate in the field. They insist that Senator Reed's nomination is not a party verdict. As regards the expression of the party, which the primary is designed to voice, W. D. Vandiver declares that Mr. Long had a majority of 40,000 over Mr. Reed. That figure, naturally, is an estimate, but, without quibbling as to its accuracy, it is of record that Mr. Reed polled a big Republican vote, which determined the result.

The question of running an independent candidate is, of course, a party question, which the party must decide. Should the decision be affirmative it can be amply justified from the party viewpoint. Party obligation, as everyone knows, has always rested lightly on Mr. Reed. The differences between Missouri's Senator and the Democratic party are not of recent origin. Mr. Reed had grievously offended party sensibilities in his first term. He elected to go his own way, in defiance of party sentiment. It has never been his custom as a Senator to consult party principles, wishes or expediency. In the regulation sense he has never practiced party loyalty. Why, then, should the party feel obligated to be loyal to him? Why should the party ratify a nonparty nomination by supporting the beneficiary of such action at the polls? Would not such support be, in truth, disloyalty to the party?

Those are the questions which Mr. Reed's nomination raises in the minds of Democrats, not only leaders but the rank and file. They are pertinent questions. They foreshadow difficulties for Mr. Reed, but nobody can seriously deny that Mr. Reed has earned all the difficulties the Democratic party can place in his path.

FAME'S FADING FLAME.

It must be admitted, however reluctantly, that the late Mr. Jesse James, one of the headlines in the Missouri Who's Who of yesterday, seems to be slipping. Pilgrims no longer plod to the humble St. Joe cottage where he got his start into the next world, with his boots on.

For a long time the spot where Bob Ford ended the career of the prominent Missourian was a shrine for swarms of the faithful who venerated the memory of that noble knight of the road who was never too busy to rob a bank or shoot a superfluous citizen. "Care-takers" garnered honest fees for showing visitors through and depleted the lumber supply selling rounds of the chair upon which the illustrious J. James stood when the equally illustrious B. Ford plugged him.

Now all is changed. The house is falling into decay and the visitors are few and far between and the stock of chair rounds needs no replenishment and the surplus may yet serve a useful purpose as fuel for an honest kitchen fire.

It might be thought that the Buchanan County Historical Society would be distressed about this, but not so. The society has resolved that no particular benefit can inure to the city or State from the preservation of the habitation. It is a sound resolution.

THE CADDIE STRIKE.

From observing the more or less sordid impulses which are at the bottom of the various strikes now ravaging us, one may turn with relief and delight to the walkout of caddies at the St. Clair Country Club. Here is a conflict pitched on a high plane. The caddies, as we understand it, are out purely from esthetic motives. The strike is a demonstration of their devotion to the game as such.

Under the previous arrangement the youthful bag-toters were permitted to play on the course each Monday morning. For six days they bore with stoic fortitude the painful spectacle of sliced drives, mangled turf, dubbed approaches and short putts, knowing deep in their hearts that on the seventh day golf would be played as it should be played. It galled their sensitive souls, but they did it.

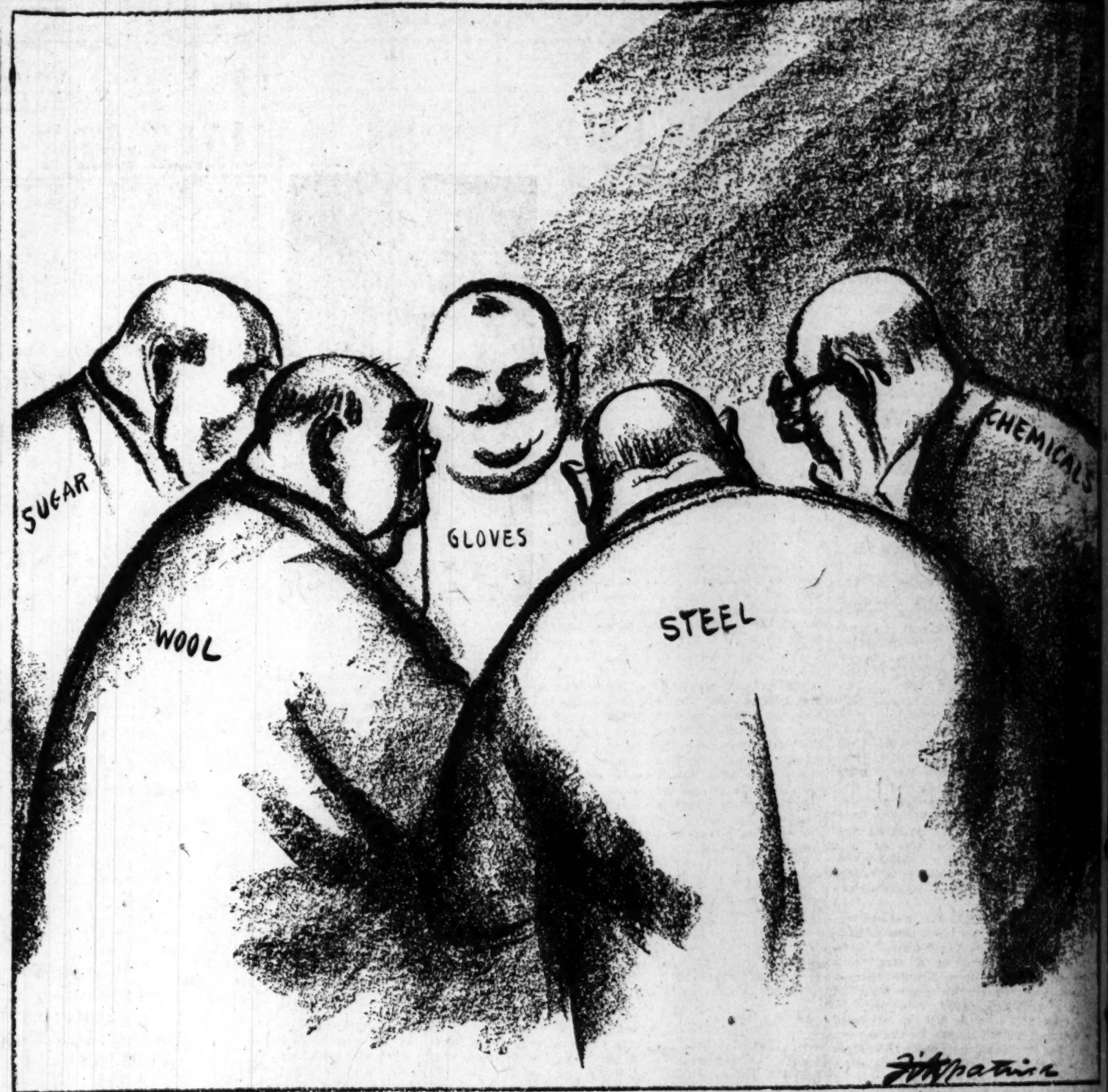
Suddenly the prerogative was withdrawn. The weekly respite was canceled. The club members, it was announced, would do all the playing hereafter. It was then that the ragged aesthetes raised the banner of insurrection. Seven days of the sort of golf played by their employers was more than they would endure, and they struck. The good wishes of a large part of the golfing population will be with them. Golf must be played by somebody, and bitter experience has convinced most of us that the caddies will have to do it.

DAZZLED BY TITLES.

Sir Charles Higham discovered while in this country that Americans are "dazzled by titles." We "look on London as the great social center of the world," he says, "and are happy to shake hands with a Baronet, delighted to greet a Lord and enraptured to meet a Duke."

Some Americans no doubt dearly love a Lord, and most of them would be pleased to meet a Duke. But are "dazzled" and "enraptured" just the words to describe American interest in titles? There are titled personages, to be sure, whose greatness really dazzles American eyes. The holder of the world's heavyweight championship may be instanced as one; perhaps the winner of the British open golf championship is another. Would as large a representation of American citizens go to the pier to greet a Baronet as went to welcome Jack Dempsey home? If a Duke walked down one side of Fifth avenue while Babe Ruth sauntered along the other, is there any question which side would be the most congested?

It is true that Americans regard London as a great social center, but Sir Charles seems not quite to understand their estimate of social values. How does the number of American visitors to the House of Lords in a year compare with the number who saw the tennis matches at Wimbledon or the boat races at Henley? That is a truer test. Dukes are all right. But it is not so much the hereditary titles as the titles won with the fist, the baseball bat, the brassie and the tennis racket which dazzle the average American.



SOME OF THE "BEST MINDS" AT WORK ON THE TARIFF

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McAdams



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

SOCRATES: The Republicans of Iowa have a plank in their platform advocating conscription of wealth in time of war.

Glaucou: An excellent idea, don't you think that if wealth were conscripted there would not be any war, which we would have to think about before we went into it seriously.

Glaucou: Certainly.

Socrates: You are by no means agreed upon doing away with war, if one may judge by what is going on in the world now.

Glaucou: Jove, no!

Socrates: There is no other way save by violence that any of us can get what we all want, and whether it is a war between nations or a war between labor and capital we all think of victory in terms of might.

Glaucou: Precisely.

Socrates: You have not noticed any of us refusing victory because it can be achieved only by violence.

Glaucou: No.

Socrates: You do not see any of us, whether nations or classes or individuals, sacrificing our desires because it is only by violence that we can gratify them.

Glaucou: We do not, of course.

Socrates: So far as I can make out, the people who are against violence are those who have what they want.

Thrasymachus: That seems to be so.

Socrates: People who haven't what they want, like the Greeks and the Irish, are in favor of violence and practice it openly.

Polemarchus: How would you account for our own inclination as to whether or not we want peace?

Socrates: It is very simple. We are not sure whether or not we have what we want. There is much that we need, and we know where we can get it. We would have to think the matter over carefully before deciding that we ought not to take it.

Polemarchus: Did we not conscript wealth in the last war?

Socrates: You are jesting, Polemarchus. Polemarchus: Upon my word!

Socrates: Yes, you are. You are the greatest humorist since Aristophanes.

for war and that if we adopted it Mars would be out of a job.

Thrasymachus: Maybe they have a two-story thinker up there.

Socrates: I am afraid not. I am afraid that in attempting to say something that sounds good they happened to say this: I am sorry they said it.

Polemarchus: Why sorry, Socrates?

Socrates: Because no attention whatever will be paid to the suggestion, the contrary is true. Polemarchus made ahead of its time.

Glaucou: We are not up to it, you think?

Socrates: No. We are soothing ourselves now with the delusion that we are conscripting wealth for war, whereas the contrary is true.

Polemarchus: I am afraid you have it again.

Socrates: Thanks, Polemarchus. Now let us buy a paper and see whether the Democrats or Republicans welcomed Reed when he got back to Washington.

Dodge City, Kan., is preparing to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary, though how it could hope to give anyone an idea what the old Dodge was like with Bat Masterson dead and prohibition in force beats us.

THE STREET-CORNER DICTIONARY.

A "swell" girl—One who invites you to her house for dinner three times for taking her to a "movie."

A good speech—"Walter, give me the check."

Nice people—Any family with a private boot-legger.

Weakling—Anybody with manuevered nails.

Pal—One you can swear at without offending.

Books—Something used to prop up a table.

A job—An old-fashioned method for killing eight hours' time—a necessary evil.

Millionaire—anybody a chorus girl knows.

Vacation—Two weeks of work.

Gentleman—A fellow who lives on his folks.

JOHN R. WEST.

THINGS A MAN NEVER BRAGS ABOUT.

A poor golf score.

The scarcity of his hair.

A black eye.

His susceptibility to "get-rich-quick" schemes.

The bawling out the traffic cop gave him.

What the boss said to him when he asked for a raise.

The fact that he is hanged.

THINGS A WOMAN NEVER BRAGS ABOUT.

Her graying hair.

Her plumpness.

Her country relations.

What her husband said when he came home to behold a cold-storage supper on the table.

THEO. H. TRILSEY.

A LIZZIE SAW

While You Are Away!

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SENTIMENTAL FILMS ON LOCAL PROGRAMS

"Borderland," "One Clear Call,"
"The Seventh Day" Are the
Leading Features.

That sterling old plot in which a wife, on the point of eloping with another man, is sent weeping to her husband's arms by danger or injury to their child, is summoned again to do duty in "Borderland," the feature picture at the Missouri this week. It is adorned with various embellishments, but the plot is the same—it has become too familiar to escape recognition, however disguised.

In this case the restless young spouse is Edith Wayne, played by Agnes Ayres; the husband's part is taken by Milton Sills. The second in the case is Wayne's cousin, Divested of his mystic trappings, the story is simply that the wife, while dressing to elope, is dissuaded by hearing the story of how her grand-sunt, Doris Beckett, had done the same thing, with the result that both Mrs. Beckett and her daughter lost their lives.

The supernatural aspect of the picture consists of various scenes from an "anomalous" region which the scenario writer calls the "Borderland." Here Doris Beckett, looking for her lost child, witnesses the approaching defection of Edith Wayne, and manages to warn her. To accomplish this, she is obliged to wage a struggle through some decidedly material hazards and catastrophes, to say nothing of a desert studded with what appears to be spirit cacti. Eventually, however, she saves her fleshly grand-daughter, and is reunited to the spirit of her own daughter and the latter's spirit build.

There is a revival of Geraldine Farrar's and Wallace Reid's old version of "Carmen." Another revival is that of a comedy in which Harold Lloyd and Bebe Daniels have the leading roles.

"One Clear Call," the week's picture feature at the New Grand Central brings Henry B. Walthall back into the spotlight as a star in a drama whose plot is drawn from a past time when the open sale of liquor and organized vice were in partnership. It is not a pleasant story and for his return to the screen it gives Walthall a rather tenuous role, for which amends is made after a fashion by attempting to bolster up that old sophistry that a man may live the life of a moral leper and yet have a noble heart. As a foil for this villain-hero there is a surgeon, played by Milton Sills—a man of high repute who meets and loves the actress who has been cruelly treated and discarded by the resort keeper. There are dive scenes which must have had to walk softly to get by the censor. Also there is an unconvincing episode where the surgeon, stung by remorse, suddenly becomes a drunkard and is as suddenly sobered when his sister's little boy is injured in an accident. Though he enters the room in an advanced stage of intoxication, we find him a few minutes later performing a most difficult operation which saves the boy's life. He remains sober during the remainder of the action. There is a Ku Klux Klan episode in which gowned and hooded men raid the villain-hero's resort, but are dispersed by a speech made by the surgeon.

The New Grand Central management lays greatest stress on its non-pictorial feature, a stage diversion called "An Opera Rehearsal." This is an entertaining half hour of music, song and dance, with Elva Margus, Fannie Block, George Street and Grace Brinkley as principals, supported by members of this season's Municipal Opera chorus.

Richard Barthelmess is seen as the hero in a rather light but entertaining picture, "The Seventh Day" at the West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome. The scenes are laid in a New England fishing village. Barthelmess has the role of a home-coming youth who lives with his sister and knows little of the world that lies beyond the cruising range of his fishing smack.

To this town comes a party of New York pleasure seekers who have been cruising in a sumptuous yacht. One is a young woman who amuses herself by floating with the young fisherman. For her it is just a lark, but he takes it seriously and he falls in love with her. The young woman's rejection of his proposal on the third day of their acquaintance arouses his spirit and he vows that before the end of her projected seven-day stay in the village she will return his love. There is a dramatic episode in which he proves both his heroism and his strength of character on the seventh day she admits that she loves him. The picture has fine scenic settings. Louise Huff is in the leading feminine role.

MATILDE M'CORMICK POPULAR

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 7.—The French newspapers are giving much space to stories and pictures of Matilde M'Cormick. She is called "the richest girl in the world," and there is much comment on her plain dress and modest deportment.

"She is not a spoiled child of fortune," says Le Journal, "she is not the familiar type of the American girl often presented in the movies. She is neither sporty nor athletic, nor ill-mannered or self-assertive. She is the gentle, sentimental, old-fashioned girl we used to love."

Cross-Country Flight Halted.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 7.—An attempt by Lieut. J. S. Doolittle, United States Army, to skirt the country in 24 hours, with only one stop, was thwarted for the time being at the gateway at Pablo Beach, Fla., last night, when his specially equipped De Havilland Four plane was grounded in the surf. He was

Society News

SHE DEPARTED YESTERDAY
FOR VISIT IN OHIO

Mrs. George W. Teasdale and daughter, Miss Margaret Teasdale, of 4310 Delmar boulevard, will depart tomorrow for the East. After a few days' stay in New York and Atlantic City they will tour to Frederick, Maryland, the home of Mrs. Teasdale's mother, and other Eastern points. Mr. Teasdale is spending a few days with his mother at Charlevoix.

Miss Edna Davis of 5330 Pershing avenue has set Sept. 2 as the date of her marriage to Flint Garrison of 5835 Bartmer avenue. The ceremony will take place at the Grace Methodist Church, Shinker road and Waterman avenue. Miss Davis is the daughter of Mrs. Ella J. Davis and the sister of Dr. F. L. Davis, 6123 Westminster place. Before coming to St. Louis she resided in Decatur, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Punch of 2 Yale avenue, University City, will entertain at their home with a swimming party for about 20 guests this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Stoddard and daughter, Miss Sylvia Stoddard, of 5936 Pershing avenue who are passing the summer in California are expected home late in September.

Miss Maxine Thompson of 5814 Waterman avenue departed today for a three months' stay in California. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, and her niece, Miss Bernice Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer A. Merrell have returned from a several weeks' stay with Mr. Merrell's parents at Chautauque, N. Y. They are residing for the present at 6209 Washington boulevard.

Miss Mary Cord of 6036 Washington has gone to Columbia, Mo., for a stay of several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Cassell of 7133 Waterman avenue departed last week for an automobile tour through Michigan.

Miss Mary V. Roemer of 5605 Etzel avenue has returned from Holst Point, Ontario, where she has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. A. Taylor, of Winnipeg, Canada, at her summer home. Miss Roemer visited in Chicago and Madison, Wisconsin, en route.

Mrs. J. C. Crowder and son, James Crowder, 5047 Washington boulevard, left last week for a motor trip to Alexandria, Minn. They will return early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Zelle of 6111 Washington boulevard are taking the Canadian Rocky trip. They expect to be away about a month.

Miss Elizabeth Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Foley of 5364 Delmar boulevard, departed yesterday for a visit in Ohio. She will return late in August for a short time before resuming her studies at Wellesley College.

Miss Laura Reid of 812 Goodfellow avenue departed yesterday for

**LORD CURZON BACK
AT HIS POST AFTER
COUE TREATMENTS**

**Foreign Secretary Said to Be
Well Again After Following
Self-Hypnosis Prescription.**

(Copyright, 1932.)
LONDON, Aug. 7.—Cured largely through Prof. Coue's auto-suggestion treatment after having been severely ill for several months, Lord Curzon is back at his post as Foreign Secretary.

When Lord Curzon was obliged to leave the country because of his illness, it was rumored that he might never return to an active public life. But following Prof. Coue's system, so much discussed because of its sensational cures and failures, the Foreign Minister hypnotized himself into believing he is well—and he is.

That is the essence of the Parisian's treatment. The patient must convince himself that he is cured and by saturating himself with this idea during all his waking hours he will recover gradually.

Lady Beatty is one of those who credits Prof. Coue with curing her. But the auto-suggestion method can be in for more discussion when its author was blind for throwing the patients of a hospital for shell-shocked ex-soldiers into hysteria while he was demonstrating his system with one of them.

FOOD PRICES SHOW INCREASE IN 14 CITIES DURING MONTH

Decreases Noted in Nine Towns, Including Kansas City, U. S. Bureau Reports.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Retail food prices in 14 out of 23 representative cities in the United States showed an increase from June 15 to July 15, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has announced.

Increases were noted as follows: Manchester, N. H., and Portland, Me., 4 per cent; Bridgeport and New Haven, 3 per cent; Chicago, Denver, Fall River and Milwaukee, 2 per cent; Atlanta, Baltimore, Columbus, Houston, Jacksonville, and Salt Lake City, 1 per cent.

Decreases occurred as follows: Philadelphia and Richmond, 2 per cent; Cincinnati, Detroit and Kansas City, 1 per cent; Little Rock, New York, Scranton and Washington, less than five-tenths of 1 per cent.

Steamship Movements.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Incoming steamers, due today: Cedric, Liverpool, July 29; Philadelphia, La Guyra, July 26; La Savie, Havre, July 27; Porto Rico, San Juan, Aug. 3; Gen. W. C. Gorgas, Cristobal, July 27.

PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY—NO EXCHANGES OR RETURNS PERMITTED

Movie Actress Injured.

By the Associated Press.

VICTOR, Idaho, Aug. 6.—Mary Miles Minter, motion picture actress, was thrown into a window in the vestibule of a private railroad car by the jar of a switch engine at this point yesterday. Throwing up her arms she escaped with a severe cut

on her left arm and numerous scratches and bruises about her body. Tom Moore, Patricia Palmer and Viola Daniels were also considerably bruised. Eleven of the 25 in the party were badly shaken up.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE
For Young Women. Founded 1877. 80 minutes from St. Louis. 3 and 5 year courses. Address: J. L. Roemer, Pres., Box 10-25 St. Charles, Mo.

Garland's Extra-Special for Tuesday Your Choice of Our Finest Wash Dresses

None Restricted—All Sacrificed Regardless of Cost

\$3.95
at....

Formerly Priced From \$5 to \$15

The assortment includes dozens of pretty Summer styles in the desired colors and checks and plaids, in girls', misses' women's and extra sizes from 6 to 46. Not one Dress in the assortment is worth less than \$5 while the great majority ranges from \$7.95 to \$15.

Dotted and Figured Voiles Tissues Organdies
Imported and Domestic Gingham

Normandy Voiles Ratines Gabardines

Girls' Sizes	Misses' Sizes	Women's Sizes	Extra Sizes
6 to 16	14 to 18	36 to 40	42 to 46

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 BROADWAY—THRU TO SIXTH ST.



Wont you try this free sample
of Immac-the Cream Deodorant?

No matter what you've used before, you'll like Immac better.

A famous chemist devised this fragrant snow white cream deodorant—so indispensable to the toilette of persons of refinement. It is absolutely harmless, yet positively neutralizes all scent of perspiration and other body odors. Just a little applied with the finger tips, frees you from embarrassment or possible offense to others. Immac is not sticky or greasy, and cannot stain or injure clothing.

Wont you try it? There's a complimentary sample waiting for you at Scruggs, Grand Leader, Famous-Barr, Nugents, Judge & Doiph, Wolff-Wilson, Johnson Bros., or at your neighborhood drug store. You will receive free a trial tube, enough for several applications. You will be delighted with the results of this toilet necessity. Regular full size tube—25c.

Dealers—If you have not gotten supply of Immac Trial Tubes, phone Olive 7052.

Hannibal Pharmacal Co. 615 Olive St. St. Louis

Immac
Banishes Body Odors

Sensenbrenner's SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STS.

Tomorrow—A Welcome Sale of Women's

\$2 House Slippers



One-Straps! Boudoirs!
One-strap of soft, black leather, with sturdy flexible leather soles and leather heels having serviceable rubber heels on top. Boudoirs with dainty hand-turned leather soles. All sizes from 3 1/2 to 8, present wonderful values tomorrow at.....

Men's \$2.50 Slippers



Everetts! Romeos!
Made of soft brown leather, with good flexible, medium-weight leather soles; all sizes, 6 to 12; in Tuesday's sale at.....

(Subway.)

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

TO COOL ALL THE TIME

PUBLIC OPINION RULES!

ASK ANYBODY WHO HAS SEEN THIS WEEK'S BILL!

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

"AN OPERA REHEARSAL"

Staged by Ralph Nichols, with GEORGE SWEET, Dancing Wonder FANNIE BLOCK, Contralto ELVA MARGUS, Soprano AND THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF THE ALL-ST. LOUIS CHORUS

—MASTERFUL PHOTOPLAY— "ONE CLEAR CALL"

YEAR'S BEST PROGRAM!

MISSOURI 30c Week-Day Mats. at 1 P. M.

WALLACE REID AND GERALDINE FARRAR

AGNES AYRES AND MILTON SILLS

OFFICER, REALITY—STUART BAILEY—GROGAN AND RIDGE

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND

DAMAREL and VAIL

CHARLIE WILSON—BOB MURPHY

JOHNNY SINGER and His Dancin' Dolls—CLAIRE WEAVER—KALIAUS

THE CHIMSON CHALLENGE

CHOL LING FOO TROUPE

"An Artist's Dream"—Mohar & Eldridge

BASEBALL TODAY Sportsman's Park Browns vs. Washington

While You Are Away!

You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home.

Before you start and want to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail, if the term of your absence is undetermined, payment may be made when you order the mail subscription discontinued. Price by mail, including postage, is only 12c a month for the daily and Sunday.

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS DRIVER FOR HOMICIDE

Inquest Held Into Deaths of 2 Men—Another Seriously Injured in Crash

Michael Ivanko, a steamfitter, of 1800 Hickory street, driver of the automobile in which two men were killed and another seriously injured on South Broadway, near Neosho street, at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, was held by the coroner's jury on a verdict of homicide this morning.

Peter Baltrusis, 28, of 1425 South Third street, and George Antonovich, 36, of 1500 Merchant street, the men killed, were riding in the rear seat, as was John Santkus, 1300 South Broadway, who is in Alexian Brothers' Hospital in a serious condition. Charles Warner, 1800 Hickory street, and William Kosky, 1400 Cass avenue, who also were in the car, were only slightly injured.

Ivanko testified at the inquest that he was driving north on Broadway at between 20 and 25 miles an hour. In the rear of a Ford coupe. Near Neosho street the Ford turned to the right, he said, and to avoid hitting it he ran close to the curb. He hit the curb, he said, knocking off a wheel, which caused him to lose control of the car, after which it ran into a telephone pole.

Ivanko is still in the custody of the police. His bond was fixed at \$2000.

NEGRO SEEKS PENITENTIARY TERM FOR SAKE OF SUNSHINE

Finds Guilty of Robbery After Sojourn in Cheerless Jail.

Arthur Morlock, East St. Louis negro, is so strong for sunshine that he pleaded guilty of robbery at Belleville Saturday, in the hope that he would get more sunshine in the penitentiary than in the county jail.

When Morlock, charged with holding up the office force of Morris & Co. at East St. Louis, and taking \$100, was first arraigned he said he would plead guilty if the judge Crow had to tell him that he got plenty of sunshine at the prison. Judge Crow had to tell him that he had no control over the prison sunshine. Morlock said, as long as it was that way, he would plead not guilty.

But a continued stay in the county jail, where there is no sunshine, made Morlock willing to take a chance. Saturday he went into court and said if he couldn't get plenty of sunshine in the jail maybe he could get a little at the penitentiary, so he pleaded guilty.

CAILLAUX URGES ECONOMIC AID FOR HARASSED RUSSIANS

Continued From Page Nine.

in view of the need of the capital in all countries. But the operations should be undertaken immediately. Whoever may wish to mediate carefully, from a lofty standpoint, considering the problem for what it is—namely, a great problem of civilization, far above governments which pass and revolutions which snuff out, will perceive there is scarcely any other formulae worth trying. It goes without saying that it can be put in operation only if legitimate indemnities are accorded for the past and if especially solid guarantees are offered for the future.

Will these indemnities, these guarantees, be agreed to?

Precise Program Needed. That is very probable. It may be supposed that the soviet government, which is too commonly confused with the Communist International, from which it is distinct, once put in the presence of a precise program for remaking Russia instead of a hypothetical opening of a few credits, will be all the more disposed to agree because the conditions imposed will facilitate the evolution which all its reasonable elements desire.

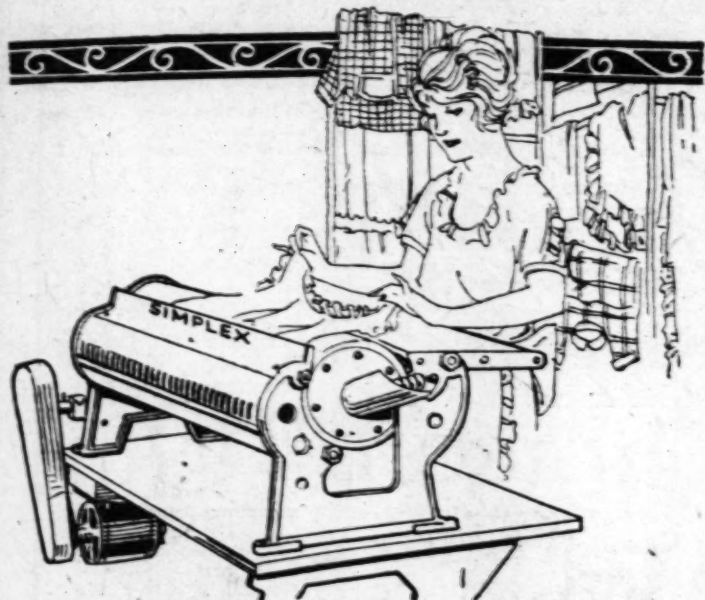
What will this evolution be? Will there be a return in Russia to a pure capitalist system, merely tinted slightly with State Socialism? Will there result a reign of greater justice? That is the secret of the future.

That which in any case is certain is that once they have returned within the pale of Western civilization, the former subjects of the Czar will

cease to seek sudden and marvelous transformations, a social apocalypse. They will comprehend—a little late without doubt—but that is the way of the world—that in the words of one of our great writers, "All apocalypses dazzle and deceive."

PIERRE LOTI SERIOUSLY ILL

By the Associated Press. PARIS, AUG. 7.—Pierre Loti, the famous writer, is seriously ill. He is unable to write or read his personal correspondence.



The New Simplex With the OPEN END Is Here

The shortage in new model Simplex Ironers is relieved by a carload which we just received. Let us show you how this new open-end Simplex irons 100% of the wash.

Especially Recommended for Ironing in Hot Weather

Store demonstrations at any hour or free demonstrations in the home upon appointment. Phone or call and arrange for your demonstration. After the trial, if you desire to keep the new Simplex, you may pay for it on

Convenient Terms

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Electric Shop—Basement.

Domestic Electric Co.

908 Pine Street
Distributors

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Closed All Day Saturday

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth.

August Sales!

The Furs

—newest of the Fall and Winter modes are offered at far lower prices than you will pay later; so therefore, "a word to the wise is sufficient."

Third Floor.

The Cloth Coats

—both plain and fur trimmed, likewise offer a big price advantage if you purchase now. More women have taken advantage of this opportunity this year than ever before in our history.

Third Floor.

The Blankets

—you'll buy your Winter's supply even though it may be sweltering hot; for though you can't imagine these days how anyone could sleep under warm, cozy Blankets, your sense of value will urge you to buy in lieu of the cold days which are sure to come.

Second Floor.

The Furniture

—how often have you wished for such furniture values as these. And price is not the only appeal. No piece of Furniture ever finds its way to Vandervoort's floor that is not thoroughly sound in construction, material, finish; and correct in design, no matter how low the price. Please note the extensive alterations being made on the fifth floor. We are going to have something new, unique and most interesting in a few more weeks. And these alterations constitute one of the reasons for many of our reductions. We must move our stock. We must have more room in which to work.

Fifth Floor.

The Men's Shoes

—a clearance event of more than ordinary magnitude. Odd lots, broken size assortments, discontinued lines. But all Vandervoort quality Shoes which offer truly remarkable values. Five price groups:

\$3.45

\$4.85

\$5.85

\$6.85

\$7.85

Second Floor.

The Men's Union Suits

—athletic style, well made; full and roomily cut and strongly made; the well-known Kerry Kut and Monarch Brands. Choice of the entire lot,

89c

First Floor.



Why is a Grand Piano the ideal type of instrument?

Because it is the only type that permits the harp or sounding board of the instrument to lie flat, which is the proper position and the one in which best musical results are obtained.

How can I afford to buy a Grand Piano?

Because quantity production has enabled several makers of fine instruments to reduce their prices to within the reach of thousands who a few years ago could not think of owning a Grand. For instance:

The Sohmer Cupid Grand, illustrated \$1150
Other Sohmer Grands \$1250 to \$1450
The Brambach Baby Grand Piano \$635

Kurtzmann Grands \$895, \$995 and \$1050
Estey Grand Pianos only \$925
Acoustigrande (made by Chickering Bros.) \$1150

Why does a Grand require but little more space than an upright?

Because scientific construction has enabled the manufacturers to reduce the size of the cabinet and still retain the beautiful tonal quality, The Brambach, for instance, will set in exactly the same space as an ordinary upright Piano.

Why should I buy my Grand Piano at Vandervoort's?

Because of the absolute dependability of the institution with which you deal; and the protection of the broad Vandervoort guarantee of satisfaction.

Because of the easy terms of payment—three years in which to complete your payments.

Because of the life insurance protection by which any balance due will be automatically canceled in the event of death of the signer.

Because, lastly, you have only the highest type of instruments from which to make your selection, regardless of the fact that the prices are extremely low.

Mail the Coupon Today!

COUPON

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis, Missouri:

I am interested in the Grand Piano which I have checked below and would like more details as to terms of payment, etc.

—Sohmer —Brambach —Kurtzmann —Estey —Acoustigrande

Name

Address

Still a chance to save a lot on Men's Palm Beach Suits

At \$11.50

Good Suits; made of the genuine cloth; smart styles; well tailored; but, of course, not all sizes. Just a clean-up lot which offers a remarkable saving to the man who finds his size.

Other Summer Suits Reduced to \$19.75

This lot includes Palm Beaches, mohair, crashees, and some all-wool, feather-weight worsteds of extra fine quality. The Summer isn't over yet and there's no need of a man wearing a shabby Suit when he can have a new one for so small an expenditure.

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.



See Window Display

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

See Window Display



Three of the Styles at \$5 Pictured

Amazing Values!

310 Newest Hats

Specially Purchased and Specially Priced at

Hats of	Styles	Colors
Lyons Velvet	Large	Black
Panne Velvet	Mushrooms	Wood
Kiki Cloth	With Short	Chestnut
Combinations	Front and Back	Ember
of	Soft Effects	Royal
Duveltyne	Off-the-Face	Pansy
and	Styles	Poppy
Velvet	Turbans	Navy
Metallic	Swathed Hats	Etc.
Fabrics	Matrons' Hats	

Trimmed in innumerable smart ways with metal applique effects, silver tinted coque feathers, smart bows—novel embroidered designs—new fancy feather effects, etc.

(Second Floor.)



Sunday Post-D
Advertisers Re
100 PER CENT MO
than those in any O

PART THREE.

WHAT

Volunteer Rep
of the Interest
Humorous Inq

ECHOES of the prima
of Post-Dispatch res
department. Some items
lected for today, the writ

A FLAPPER'S PRIDE
I was standing in front of
line place when an elderly
stepped up to a young girl
down the street, and asked he
was going to vote.

"Sir," she said haughtily,
look as though I were old eno
vote?"

E. R. EMER
2918 South Jeffe

WHY VOTE AT ALL?
I was in the First Ward
Precinct polling place when a
man came in and asked for
lot. He took it to the election
unfolding. When asked wh
didn't fold it up, he said,
should I waste my energy o
thing when you fellows are
paid to do it?"

F. A. SELLINGER
4401 North Twentiet

FATE'S TRICK.
My mother visited a 5 and
store the other day, and in p
another store shortly afterwa

To
Co

MANY PROSI
homes are a
ambition, with you
May we remind
too often forgets:
—a home with
CAN Radiators
for more. And h
slightly larger in

AMERICAN I
Local Boilers and Asse

410 N. Broad

FINAL SWEEP

25,000 PA
Nothing rest
over 25,000 p
to dress-up y
an assortment
cure the patte



MAIL ORDERS

Sunday Post-Dispatch
Advertisers Receive
100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION
than those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

PART THREE.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY?

Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

ECHOES of the primary are appearing in the contributions of Post-Dispatch readers to the What-Did-You-Saw-Today department. Some items of a political tinge are among those selected for today, the writers of which will get checks for \$1 each.

A FLAPPER'S PRIDE.

I was standing in front of a polling place when an elderly man stepped up to a young girl coming down the street, and asked her if she was going to vote.

"Sir," she said haughtily, "do I look as though I were old enough to vote?"

E. R. EMERY,
2018 South Jefferson.

WHY VOTE AT ALL?

I was in the First Ward, First Precinct polling place when a young man came in and asked for his ballot. He took it to the election judge, unfolded. When asked why he didn't fold it up, he said, "Why should I waste my energy on that thing when you fellows are getting paid to do it?"

F. A. SELLINGER,
4403 North Twentieth St.

FATE'S TRICK.

My mother visited a 5 and 10 cent store the other day, and in passing another store shortly afterward, saw

her reflection in a show window. She had unknowingly "lifted" three cards of snap hooks, which were caught on her sleeve.

MORRIS BERKOWITZ,
4528 Cote Brillante.

ABOVE PARTY.

I saw a woman go into a polling place. The judge asked her whether she wanted a Republican or Democratic ballot. She replied, "Neither one; I want the Wine and Beer ballot."

LUCILLE LEVY,
4258A W. Garfield Ave.

NO CHECKS CASHED.

A woman boarded a McKinley car at the bridge and handed the conductor a check to cash in payment of fare.

MRS. WASHBURN,
2525A Dodder street.

WHY DID SHE MIND?

I was riding in a Broadway car beside a nice looking young girl. After trying to attract her attention for some time I gave up. The girl got out a pencil and paper and

What Did You See Today?

If You Were a Reporter, What Did You See of News Interest, and How Would You Tell the Story Briefly?

Write a Few Lines About It to the

POST-DISPATCH

The POST-DISPATCH will pay \$1.00 for each item printed.

Address "What Did You See?" Editor, St. Louis POST-DISPATCH

wrote, "Talk to yourself. I am deaf and dumb."

MATHEW MESSMER JR.,
132 Florence avenue, St. Louis County.

ABATE THIS.

On Triple A golf course last evening, the rotary sprinklers had been placed on the greens and I counted 22 robins on No. 3 green, walking about under the shower. "Cleanly beasts," I thought, approvingly. But on drawing near I observed that they were feasting on the angle worms brought to the surface by the fall of water, apparently in the belief that a rain was falling. That is, of course, if an angle worm believes anything.

J. P. SLICER,
3608 Castleman avenue.

BITTER DEFEAT.

The flapper bride was holding down the front porch, her nose buried in the orange sporting edition. The bridegroom swung off the car just a step ahead of me and as he approached the porch called out, "Well, who won, Long or Reed?"

In a piteous voice she answered, "Darn it, the Browns lost. I forgot who pitched!"

R. A. SAMSON,
214 Odd Fellows Bldg.

OH, LADIES!

I saw two women arguing about candidates. They began to pull each other's hair.

JACOB SACKS,
Flat River, Mo.

SELF-CENTERED.

I saw a pompous candidate buttonholing voters and passing out his cards. I asked him what the

Proctor-Brewster sentiment was, and he looked dazed, admitting that he had been so busy with his own campaign that he hadn't had much time to consider the others. He was running for Justice of the Peace.

R. O. CRANSTON,
5179 Kensington ave.

FATAL OMISSION.

The Republican candidates got so anxious to mail their circulars to voters that I received one envelope with nothing in it. How was I to know who to vote for?

G. X. RUEGGER,
4529A Chouteau ave.

NOT A RIDICULOUS.

While I was voting a woman came in and the clerk asked her what ballot she wanted.

"The Jim Reed ballot," she replied.

JIM YAEGER,
2630 N. Twenty-first.

DOWNTRODDEN.

I saw a woman get highly indignant because she was not permitted to take the ballots of both parties. "The men will have their way," she said, angrily, "and there's no use for the women to vote."

MRS. GERTRUDE FAHRENHORST,
1920 Benton Street.

A FAN'S SENTIMENTS.

I saw an automobile with the sign "Vote for Ryan" on it. A stout woman saw the sign and yelled after the car, "Who is Ryan? Vote for Hornaby. He's the man."

EDWIN FIELDS,
1847 1/2 North Market street.

SHOWED HIM.

I saw a man bring in the cooked leg of a chicken to the butcher he bought it from, to prove how tough the bird was.

ROSE GROTE,
4500A Clarence avenue.

BUSY ELSEWHERE.

I passed a house, the front lawn of which was overgrown with weeds two feet high. A sign on the house read: "Landscape Gardener."

LOIS DOLIS,
4339 Wallace avenue.

INFORMATION.

A saleswoman could not find a certain kind of material so she asked another, "Where is the dotted Swiss?" "She's on her vacation," answered the other, who passed on.

CHRISTINE BERNHARDT,
2127A South Broadway.

SHE'S A GOOD FELLOW.

A man in front of me at a movie ticket window asked for two tickets. When he reached into his pocket he found he had no money and told the girl he was with. She opened her purse and paid for the tickets, while the man turned red.

I. D. ROBERTS,
1910 California avenue.

FUR FOR PANETTE.

I saw a girl at the ball game wearing a fur "choker" tightly about her neck while everyone else was fanning in a vain attempt to keep cool.

M. E. HOELSCHER,
2548 University street.

HONI SOIT, ETC.

A young man living at the house where I was a guest looked all over for a pair of garters, and finally had to borrow a pair from his brother. He had barely left the house when he tipped his hat to a lady and the missing garters fell at her feet.

ETHEL KNOTT,
3820 Cook avenue.

HIS OWN DOG.

I saw a dog enter a butcher shop and bolt with a piece of meat.

"Is that your dog?" demanded the angry butcher of a passerby.

"He was mine," replied the stranger, "but he seems to be doing for himself now."

IDA RAMSEY,
222 South Taylor avenue.

BEREAVED.

I saw a man offer condolences to a barber, and when the barber asked him what the sympathy was for, he pointed to a sign in the shop which said, "Whiskers Dyed."

E. B. PHILLIPS,
2218 Bremen avenue.

BARGAIN DAY.

I saw a little boy trying to interest his mother in buying a baby. He showed her a sign in front of a shoe tent, which read, "Children Half Price."

M. R. POWERS,
2309 North Twelfth street.

ASSURANCE.

Two girls walked up to a soda fountain. The man in charge was about to ask them what they wanted, when they helped themselves to some ice water he had prepared for the waiters. The girls walked out, and the man stood and muttered to himself, "The nerve of some people's children."

ELVERA APEL,
6031 Waterman avenue.

JUST FOR A DRINK.

I saw two horses break out of a barn across the alley from my house. They ran down the alley several blocks with a crowd of people after them, and went up to a watering trough on Carter avenue, drank their fill, and returned peacefully to their quarters.

JACK W. MCENTIRE,
4209A Clay avenue.

MONEY NOTHING TO HIM.

On a Grand car I saw a man with a transfer in his hand reach into his pocket and deposit seven cents in the fare box.

EDNA C. BANGE,
3261 South Grand boulevard.

CANINE WISDOM.

I saw a dog catcher chasing a dog which ran under a passing automobile and followed the car in that way

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1922.

MARKETS,
GENERAL NEWS

PAGES 13-20

PIGGLY WIGGLY

**Every Item Every Day
Saves You Money
At All 37 Piggly Wiggly Stores**



PEACHES ELBERTAS

**Going Fast
Fine Quality**

Bushel \$2.25
Basket \$1.20
Half \$1.20
Bushel \$1.20

This will be the last week for good quality Arkansas Elbertas

PLUMS, Red California, 6-lb. Basket, 45c
Apples, New, Fine for Pies, 7 lbs. 25c
Lemons, Large and Juicy, Dozen, 30c
Celery, Large Stalks, fresh Michigan, 6c
Sweet Potatoes, New, 1 lb. 5c
Potatoes, Fancy White Cobblers, 10 lbs. 24c



Lemon Snaps
Coco Snaps
Vanilla Wafers
Animal Crackers
Takhoma Biscuit

New Low Price 5c

PIGGLY WIGGLY



Miss Pretty Girl—

Perhaps you are one of those happy persons whose skin is naturally soft and beautiful. Nature herself has made it so, by first making it healthy.

You have a precious gift—take care of it. Remember that the loveliest skin, if neglected, fades early.

Lifebuoy protects a beautiful skin. It floods your skin with health and vigor every time you wash or bathe with it. Leaves it soft, smooth, firm, beautiful. Keeps away disfiguring lines and wrinkles for many a year.

You have never used a soap like Lifebuoy. It has made over the whole idea of caring for the skin.

You will love to use it—to feel its delightful effect every day. Help Nature keep your skin beautiful. It is so easy with Lifebuoy.

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

DR. E. R. VAN BOOYEN, Dentist
Out-of-town patients receive immediate service.
Over 20 Years' Experience
Opposite Famous
614 OLIVE ST.
Teeth extracted by the
Sitzonoid-Extraction (pat.)
Process if Desired.
Competent X-Ray Service

WABASH

Round Trip Summer Fares

MICHIGAN	11 Day Oct. 1st Limit	MINNESOTA	Oct. 1st Limit
BAY VIEW	\$21.95	ALEXANDRIA	\$26.45
BENTON HARBOR	18.95	BATTLE LAKE	21.95
CADILLAC	21.95	DEMUPT	21.95
CHARLEVOIX	21.95	BLACK DUCK	21.95
DETROIT (see note)	21.95	CASE LAKE	21.95
DOWAGIAC	21.95	DEERWOOD	21.95
FRANKFORT	21.95	DETROIT	21.95
GRAND HAVEN	21.95	ELKHART	21.95
HARBOR BEACH	22.00	EXCELSIOR	21.95
HOLLAND	21.95	GEVEA BEACH	21.95
LUDINGTON	21.75	GLENWOOD	21.95
MACKINAC ISLAND	21.75	GRAND RAPIDS	21.95
MACKINAW CITY	21.95	ST. PAUL	21.95
MUSKEGON	21.95	MINNEAPOLIS	21.95
PETOSKEY	21.95	SPRING PARK	21.95
POINT AUX BARQUES	21.95	COLORADO	Oct. 1st Limit
PORT HURON	21.95	DENVER	\$26.45
ST. JOSEPH	18.45	COLORADO SPRINGS	21.95
SOUTH HAVEN	21.75	PUEBLO	21.95
TRAVERSE CITY	21.75	PORTLAND, ME.	21.95
WISCONSIN <th>11 Day Oct. 1st Limit</th> <td>UTAH<th>Oct. 1st Limit</th></td>	11 Day Oct. 1st Limit	UTAH <th>Oct. 1st Limit</th>	Oct. 1st Limit
ASHLAND	\$24.50	SALT LAKE CITY	\$21.95
BARABOO	24.50	WYOMING <th>Oct. 1st Limit</th>	Oct. 1st Limit
EAGLE RIVER	24.50	NATIONAL PARK	\$21.95
ELKHART LAKE	24.50	NEW ENGLAND <th>Oct. 1st Limit</th>	Oct. 1st Limit
GREEN LAKE	24.50	BANGOR, ME.	\$21.95
LAKE GENEVA	24.50	FABIAN, N. H.	21.95
MARINETTE	21.95	PORTLAND, ME.	21.95
MILWAUKEE (see note)	21.95	RUTLAND, VT.	21.95
MINOCQUA	24.50		
ONONOMO	24.50		
STURGEON BAY	24.50		
WAUKESHA	24.50		
WAUPACA	24.50		
WATKINS	24.50		

Also Round Trip Summer Excursion Fares to many other points.

*NOTE—Tickets to Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls (\$20.45 fare); Cedar Point, Cleveland, Put in-Bay and Toledo are on sale Saturdays only, during August—Return limit 15 days. All other tickets are on sale daily.

If you are planning a trip anywhere—North, East or West—we cordially invite you to write, phone or call and get full information; Bell phones, Main 4980, Main 3660; Kinloch Central 4512

Wabash Ticket Office, 328 N. Broadway—Cor. Locust

To Building Contractors

MANY PROSPECTIVE OWNERS of small homes are about to realize their life-long ambition, with your help.

May we remind you of a fact which the owner too often forgets:

—a home with IDEAL boilers and AMERICAN Radiators rents for more and sells for more. And both will soon pay back their slightly larger initial cost in the fuel they save.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
Ideal Boilers and American Radiators for every heating need

410 N. Broadway St. Louis, Mo.

FINAL SWEEP OF ALL MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

PAINTS!

25,000 PAIRS AT SAVINGS OF MORE THAN 40%
Nothing restricted—nothing excepted—it's an absolute clean-up, and over 25,000 pairs of Pants must go in double-quick time. Now is the time to dress-up your old suit or odd coat with an extra pair of Trousers. With an assortment like this to choose from, you'll find no better place to secure the pattern you desire. Come tomorrow!



All Men's \$3.25 Pants \$1.95
SWEPT AWAY AT
Here is a group of Work Pants of a quality seldom found at such a low price. Staunch, durable workwear, made of the best material, and finished with exceptionally well-sewn seams. Made especially for hard wear, and come in all sizes, from 30 to 52 waist. In our Money-Saving Basement at

All Men's \$5 Pants \$2.95
SWEPT AWAY AT
More than 2500 pairs to choose from—made of such popular materials as striped flannels, shadow-stripe workwear, soft-finish casuals—made especially for hard wear, and come in all sizes, from 30 to 52 waist. In our Money-Saving Basement at

All Men's \$6.50 Pants \$3.85
SWEPT AWAY AT
Men's Young men! Here is an opportunity to secure fine, all-wool Trousers at prices which, only a short time ago, would have seemed impossible. Made of all-wool camel-hair, cheviots, flannels, tweeds and workwear in beautiful suit patterns. Plenty of stripes and checks to choose from. All sizes.

Men's and Young Men's \$1.60 Khaki Pants, 98c
Men's and Young Men's \$2.00 Khaki Pants, \$1.20
Men's and Young Men's \$3.25 Khaki Pants, \$1.85
Men's and Young Men's White Duck Pants, \$1.55
Palm Beach Pants in all the newest shades, \$3.45
Men's & Young Men's Finest Mohair Pants, \$4.75

WET'S

CLOTHING COMPANY

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

While You Are Away!
You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home.
Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the term of your absence is undetermined, payment may be made when you order the mail subscription discontinued. Price by mail, including postage, is only 75c a month for the daily and Sunday.

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap

APPLICANTS answering advertisements are advised to not mail original recommendations. Copies will do. The originals can be presented when the interview is granted.

CABBAGE—Iowa bulk, \$18 to \$20 per ton, delivered.
FLERY—Michigan highball crates, 33 to

LETTUCE—New York crates big iceberg, \$1.75; California iceberg, \$3.50 to \$3.75;

[illegible]

3 1/2 c per pound.
WATERMELONS—Missouri, \$1 to \$2
per 100 pounds.

Stages of the Rivers.
Pittsburg, 6.7, fall .2; Louisville,
9.1, rise .5; St. Louis, 10.1, fall .2;
Cairo, 15.9, rise .3; Vicksburg, 17.4,
fall 1.

A false impression exists in many quarters that the Railroad Executives rejected and the leaders of the striking Shop Crafts of the railroads accepted President Harding's proposal for settlement of the walkout inaugurated July 1st, when the men rebelled against decisions of the Railroad Labor Board.

ad Executives rejected and
elected President Harding's
st, when the men rebelled

leaders, as shown by the
all Railroad Labor Board
out of the strike and a re-
ment which the men struck.
their former positions with
will be no discrimination by
leaders agreed to direct the
rehearing and decision by
the men going on strike, the
action of the Labor Board
and justice will be rendered
tions."
that the railroads must not
are to be returned to their
which it has been declared
attended to give force and
transportation managers
any future interruptions to
The employees have always
TO RENDER SERVICE

to accept the wages agreed
Board after hearing of a
but again that violations of
have been exhibited only

...admitted that the em-
 ORK under non-acceptable
 HE DECISIONS OF THE

not suit them. It is simply which he hoped to prevent between the management

the President's proposal on, that the strikers be re-impaired, the executives by voluntarily abandoning

Crafts ignored the Labor
and full hearing of their
saying to obey its summons
and announced in a public

• • It must be under-

ad Labor Board followed
the men who remained
y strikers, declaring that

ward and its Chairman, the
cepted employment after
protected in their positions

on length of service and
cept at work in preference

...to the decision of the
...effort to comply with the
...suffer while striking em-

If those who defy agency employees, what incentive strikes occur it will be im-

Western Region, atives



EVERY truck owner who has used a Goodyear Cushion Tire knows what it means to have that resilient, long-wearing tire now equipped with the tractive power of the All-Weather Tread.

It is one of the complete lines of Goodyear Truck Tires sold and serviced by your Goodyear Truck Tire Dealer.

GOOD YEAR

For Sale by

Marchants Truck & Tire Co.
1105-1119 N. 12th St.
Central 3893 Olive 4954

ADVERTISEMENT.

FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottles at \$1.00. Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

HAIR FALLING?

Stop it. Brush the hair thoroughly and apply

MANFORD'S
EAU DE QUININE
TONIQUE

\$1.00 at All Drugstores, or
MANFORD PHARMACEUTICAL CO.
1311 S. Broadway ST. LOUIS

During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH printed 34,518 MALE HELP "Wants"—12,803 more than a morning competitor and more than four times as many as the TWO other St. Louis evening newspapers combined.



THE FIRST \$1000 IS THE HARDEST

Men and women who have gained fortunes say that saving the first \$1,000 is the hardest part of it. Those with grit enough to stick to it until they pass the \$1,000 mark usually form the saving habit and become independent.

Buying Union Electric 7% preferred shares on a ten-monthly payment plan that brings you 7% interest on every dollar invested, paid by check every three months, has helped and is now helping hundreds of St. Louis men and women to save that first \$1,000.

The shares cost \$100 each for cash, \$101 on the ten-monthly payment plan. Cash dividends are paid four times a year by check at the rate of \$7 on each share.

Sale Offices: Room 201 Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust Sts., and 3151 South Grand Ave. Telephone Main 3220.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.
12th and LOCUST STS. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Sales Letters

Sent direct to your customers and prospects will get orders and inquiries at low cost. Let us write your sales letter, compile the mailing list, address envelopes, multi-typewrite and mail the letters. Phone us.

ROSS-GOULD CO.

SEEMING ELOPEMENT WAS A KIDNAPING

Woman, Child and Money Recovered and Three Alleged Captors Arrested.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—On a train bound from Utica to New York last night was Mrs. Salvatore Ivarone. By the time this is read she will be back home here with her husband and three children she has not seen since she was made the captive of kidnapers, June 23. And her alleged captors most likely will be prisoners at police headquarters, for they, too, were to start, manacled to detectives, from Utica last night.

The news from Utica of the arrest of the kidnapers and of Mrs. Ivarone's rescue is the sequel of one of the strangest kidnaping plots in New York in many years. With her, June 23, disappeared her 3-year-old son, Antonio. Within an hour after she had been made withdrawn from a local bank, \$17,500, the savings of her husband, a prosperous butcher. It looked like a plain case of elopement to the police and to the husband, with whom the woman had lived in happiness 18 years, until incontrovertible evidence revealed that both Mrs. Ivarone and her child were thrust into a taxicab by three men a few feet from her home. The taxicab then sped away.

The bank withdrawal, it later appeared, according to the police, had been made under duress, although no details are as yet forthcoming. Still there was some doubt among members of the Italian squad and among the friends of Mrs. Ivarone's husband that the woman and her child actually had been kidnapped.

The kidnaping theory was greatly strengthened when Ivarone received letters offering to return the child on payment of \$400. Although it had been agreed by the abductors that the child would be placed on a bench in Grand Central Terminal, the father found him finally at a remote spot on the Hudson boulevard, New Jersey, where he paid \$200 on account and promised the balance later.

Last Friday night all doubt that Mrs. Ivarone was the victim of a kidnaping band was removed when detectives of the Italian squad arrested Vincenzo Damiani, 36 years old, a longshoreman. He confessed to having participated in the abduction and is being held on \$50,000 bail.

Late yesterday Sergeant of the Italian squad received word from the Chief of Police of Utica that he had placed under arrest Samuel Contalino and Tony Mandi on suspicion of being the men wanted in the Ivarone kidnaping. A few minutes later word came that Mrs. Ivarone had been found and would soon be on the way home with a brother of one of the prisoners. There were no further details. Detectives were immediately sent to Utica to bring back the two prisoners.

As for his wife, Ivarone said he had received information that the kidnapers had treated her with consideration. From the same source, he said, he had learned that kidnapers had been paid only \$10,000 of the money withdrawn from the bank and that \$10,000 worth of jewelry, which also disappeared with his wife and son, was intact.

Blue Bird Day

The Store for ALL the People

Blue Bird Day

In this big week of celebration sales will be of unusual interest, as in many departments new Fall merchandise will enter into the sale.

Blue Bird No. 75,351—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Tub Silk Petticoats, \$2.10
Shadowproof, with hemstitched hem.
Blue Bird No. 75,352—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.50 Socks, \$1.10
Solid-gold decorated base, with black bands. Beautiful parchment shade. Two pull socks.
Blue Bird No. 75,353—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Silk Shades, \$1.10
24 and 26 inch Shades, in beautiful combination colors and some solid colors.
Blue Bird No. 75,354—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Caps, \$1.10
One-piece pleated mohair, beach cloth and tweed caps, in neat patterns.
Blue Bird No. 75,355—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Marseilles Spreads, \$4.40
Extra-size scalloped or hemmed spreads.
Blue Bird No. 75,356—Tuesday Only.
\$13.95 Marseilles Bed Sets, \$9.20
Full size scalloped sets, in colors.
Blue Bird No. 75,357—Tuesday Only.
\$10 Fiber Silk Sweaters, \$7.20
Turtleneck and slip-on styles, in all wanted colors. Women's and misses' sizes.
Blue Bird No. 75,358—Tuesday Only.
75c Sateen, 50c
36-inch Lining Sateen, in plain colors.
Blue Bird No. 75,359—Tuesday Only.
69c Printed Sateen, 50c
36-inch Lining Sateen, in printed patterns.
Blue Bird No. 75,360—Tuesday Only.
\$7.75 Electric Fans, \$6.60
For direct or alternating current. 9-inch size, four blades.
Blue Bird No. 75,361—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Traveling Irons, \$3.80
With full guarantee, can be used on any voltage, each in leather case.
Blue Bird No. 75,362—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Half Silk, 80c
36-inch Half Silk, with printed Persian and floral patterns.
Blue Bird No. 75,363—Tuesday Only.
89c A B C Silk, 60c
36-inch Half Silk in plain colors.
Blue Bird No. 75,364—Tuesday Only.
70c Lauguerette Sateen, 50c
36-inch Lauguerette Sateen, in plain colors.
Blue Bird No. 75,365—Tuesday Only.
\$4 White Flannel, \$2.90
46-inch all-wool, good weight flannel for sport skirts.
Blue Bird No. 75,366—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Wool Epingle, \$1.20
42-inch all-wool medium weight Epingle, for suits, skirts or dresses.
Blue Bird No. 75,367—Tuesday Only.
\$5.75 Wool Tricotine, \$4.10
54-inch beautiful quality, close knit Tricotine, in navy or black.
Blue Bird No. 75,368—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Canton Crepe, \$2.40
40-inch Canton Crepe, in Fall colors of black, navy and white.
Blue Bird No. 75,369—Tuesday Only.
\$2.49 White Silks, \$1.80
40-inch white plaid skirt silk.
Blue Bird No. 75,370—Tuesday Only.
\$4 Black Silks, \$2.90
40-inch Black Satin, Lenox and Satin Crepe.
Blue Bird No. 75,371—Tuesday Only.
\$4.98 Canton Crepe, \$3.60
40-inch Canton Crepe, new Fall colors, in navy, brown or black.
Blue Bird No. 75,372—Tuesday Only.
\$8.95 42-Piece Dinner Sets, \$6.60
Open stock pattern, gold lined edges, regular service for six persons.
Blue Bird No. 75,373—Tuesday Only.
\$3.55 Sherberts and Goblets, 6 for \$2.70
Lead blown glass, optic flute design, high or low foot style.
Blue Bird No. 75,374—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Iced Tea Sets, \$2.70
Tall tankard shape covered pitcher, with six iced tea glasses to match.
Blue Bird No. 75,375—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Dinner Sets, \$3.90
100-piece sets, of thin imported Bavarian china.
Blue Bird No. 75,376—Tuesday Only.

Blue Bird No. 75,377—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Table Lamps, \$1.40
Solid-gold decorated base, with black bands. Beautiful parchment shade. Two pull sockets.
Blue Bird No. 75,378—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Table Lamps, \$1.40
Solid-gold decorated base, with black bands. Beautiful parchment shade. Two pull sockets.
Blue Bird No. 75,379—Tuesday Only.
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Blue Bird No. 75,380—Tuesday Only.
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Blue Bird No. 75,381—Tuesday Only.
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Blue Bird No. 75,386—Tuesday Only.
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Blue Bird No. 75,387—Tuesday Only.
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Blue Bird No. 75,388—Tuesday Only.
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Blue Bird No. 75,389—Tuesday Only.
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Blue Bird No. 75,395—Tuesday Only.
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Blue Bird No. 75,399—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Table Lamps, \$1.40
Solid-gold decorated base, with black bands. Beautiful parchment shade. Two pull sockets.
Blue Bird No. 75,400—Tuesday Only.
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Blue Bird No. 75,401—Tuesday Only.
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Blue Bird No. 75,402—Tuesday Only.
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Blue Bird No. 75,406—Tuesday Only.
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Blue Bird No. 75,407—Tuesday Only.
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Blue Bird No. 75,415—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Table Lamps, \$1.40
Solid-gold decorated base, with black bands. Beautiful parchment shade. Two pull sockets.
Blue Bird No. 75,416—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Table Lamps, \$1.40
Solid-gold decorated base, with black bands. Beautiful parchment shade. Two pull sockets.
Blue Bird No. 75,417—Tuesday Only.
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Blue Bird No. 75,525—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Table Lamps, \$1.40
Solid-gold decorated base, with black bands. Beautiful parchment shade. Two pull sockets.
Blue Bird No. 75,526—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Table Lamps, \$1.40
Solid-gold decorated base, with black

in the Big Gala Week

the Opening Our Big, New Main Floor

Kohinoor Dress Fast
Black or white; dozen, 57c;
Sole Price, 50c.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

P. Coats' Machine Th
50 yards best six cord
White thread; 6 for... 35c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.95 Sport Blouses
Fancy volles and batiste Blouses
I wanted colors and combinations
and embroidered collars, pockets,
sleeves, round, square,
and V-neck. Women's
and misses sizes. 79c
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

12c to 19 Twilled Tap
to 1 inch wide superfine Kn
Twilled
roll
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

O. N. T. Crochet Cotto
White and ecru; dozen,
6; ball... 25c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Virginia Kisses
Regular 40c;
Sale Price, 25c
Pound... 25c
A rich cream fondant in vanilla
chocolate and maple flavors, filled
with fresh roasted peanuts.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

5c Mercerized Table Dam
64-inch full bleached
ble Damask... 49c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

1.50 All-Linen Dinner Nap
All-linen Dinner Nap
s, unbleached, white
0 dozen last; doz... \$2.95
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

40c Toweling
All-linen Toweling, bleached
with colored border.
29c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$5.50 All-Linen Tableclo
68x88-inch all-linen
attern Tablecloths, full
each, each... \$3.95
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

45c Huck Towels
18x24-inch plain or colored
ordered... 29c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$3.50 All-Linen Table Dam
All-linen Table
Damask; bleached
assorted
patterns... \$2.95
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Tuesday Special in Housewares!

\$1.50 Mason Fruit Jars
quarts, with caps and
rubbers; dozen... 89c
6c Fruit Jar Canning Racks
—Hold 4 qt. or 8 pt.
Mason jars... 49c
\$1.50 Cooking Utensils
—Set of best
minum, in a
size, with
covers... \$2.95
Eye Cream
shipping 12
cans; special... 58c
\$1 O-Cedar Pol-
ishing Mops; in tri-
angle shape, with ad-
justable handles.
69c

"Kayser" \$1.98 Vests
ribbed silk; pink shades;
white tops. Irregulars... \$1.38
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

"Laver" \$2.50 Glove Silk Vests
Fancy colored plain and
Vests, bodice style... \$1.98
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

75c and \$1 Fiber Silk Hose
Women's all-fiber and silk
Fancy mock seam style. Ir-
regulars... 50c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Men's 25c Cotton Hose
Seamless style light-weight
black and colors. Sizes
to 11 1/2... 19c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

39c Dress Gingham
32-inch Dress Gingham in plaids,
stripes, checks and plain colors.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2 and \$2.50 Umbrellas
Good quality rain-
proofed fancy handles
wood... \$1.44
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Men's and Boys' 69c Union Suits
Athletic knee-length style,
cross-bar nainsook. Sizes
to 38... 35c
(Main Floor—Men's Store—Nugents.)

\$1.69 Crepe
98c
60c Pompeian Face Powder
in all shades;
37c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

25c Listerine Tooth Paste
Special, Tuesday,
16; 3 for... 50c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

40c Black Sateen
26c
36-inch plain Black Sateen, mer-
cerized silk finish. Rich black.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

40c Prophylactic Toothbrushes
Hard, medium and
soft... 23c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.50 Nugents Cream Fresh Lemons
Special,
Tuesday... 15c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$45 Refrigerators; 100-
lb. ice capacity; case
made of solid oak; seam-
less, all-white porcelain
lined, with sanitary wire
removable shelves; sale
price,
\$35.00
\$1.50 set Padding
Furn., of high-grade
aluminum; sizes 1, 2
and 3 quarts. Special
price,
88c
\$2 Ice Water Pitch-
ers; 1/2-gallon size, of
system aluminum;
Colonial
shape... \$1.00
Desnap Cream
Whips, for all beating
purposes; 6 in 1 plus
with crockery
bowl; special... 83c
\$4.50 and \$5 Screen
Screens; of solid oak,
heavy panel style, in
all sizes... \$2.95
5c Window Screens
—24 inches high; ex-
tension kind;
sale price... 58c
Remnants of Screen
Screens, in all widths;
they... 10c
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

New Fall Dresses

Secured from leading New York man-
ufacturers at unusual price concessions
in compliment for tremendous Fall
orders placed with them, we pass the
savings along to you.



Canton Crepes
Crepe Satins
Crepe Faille
Crepe de Chine
Combinations

\$15

The new drape effects, new flowing sleeves,
belt sleeves, many new ideas in pleated panels,
cascades, sashes, metal and bead ornaments and
girdles. All sizes—16 to 46.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Men! Here's Great Underwear News

"Rockinchair"

Athletic Union Suits

Regular \$1.50 and \$2 Qualities



All in One
Great Sale.

Everyone knows the comfortable fitting
qualities of these celebrated "Rockinchair"
Union Suits, also the fine materials
of which they are made—also that they are
seldom sold at less than \$1.50 and up. These
Union Suits constituted some of this maker's
surplus stock and they have been stamped
"seconds" simply on account of this low
selling price; Union Suits are as perfect as
those in our regular stock, qualities are fine
cross-bar nainsook, known as "airy," "plaid"
and "sophy." All sizes 34 to 46.
(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

NEW FALL FOOTWEAR

Dorothy Dodd and Other
Well-Known Makes, at... \$4.85



About 35 styles in all to select from—all correct and the popular leathers
and lasts. You will find—
Black Satta Overstraps, Black Kid, One and Two Straps, Dull Kid Straps,
Tan and Brown Combinations, Patent Leather Two and Three Straps, Patent
Leather Oxfords, Black Kid Oxfords, Brown Kid Oxfords.

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Annual Basement \$10 Dress Sale

1500 Dresses

\$15 to \$25 Values

\$10

Canton Crepes Satins Charmeuse
Crepe de Chines Taffetas Foulards
Georgettes Combinations Novelty Silks
Tricotines Lace and Satin Combinations

The finest and the newest models included in this sale—
new drape effects—new flowing sleeves—many new ideas
—in panels, cascades, sashes—metal and bead ornaments,
wonderful new sport models. Tunics, embroidered com-
binations with Georgette overskirts; in fact, we haven't
room on this page to describe the details. One look will
convince you of the wonderful bargains at this price.

Extra salespeople, extra space, extra wrappers, extra
cashiers, to handle the customers. All facks arranged ac-
cording to sizes. All the new colors included.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Blue Birds

Will add zest to the big House-Warming and
Reception Sale. All departments take part.
Prices are for one day only. Bring this list
with you.

Blue Bird No. 75,442—Tuesday Only.
\$10.95 Down Pillows, Pair,
\$6.80
22x28-inch Pillows, filled with
down feathers and covered with
linonette ticking.
Blue Bird No. 75,443—Tuesday Only.
\$14.95 Sun-Rain Umbrellas,
\$8.90
All-silk Umbrellas, with bacalite
ring and leather strap handles,
tips and club end.
Blue Bird No. 75,444—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Sun-Rain Umbrellas,
\$4.60
All-silk Umbrellas, in black and
colors, with plain and fancy bor-
ders.
Blue Bird No. 75,445—Tuesday Only.
\$16.50 New Fall Millinery,
\$11.90
High-grade Sport Hats, in all
good colors and styles.
Blue Bird No. 75,446—Tuesday Only.
\$10 New Fall Millinery, \$7.20
In all colors, becoming shapes
and styles to suit every type of
woman.
Blue Bird No. 75,447—Tuesday Only.
\$1 Venise Lace Collars, 70c
Tuxedo Collars, in a variety of de-
signs.
Blue Bird No. 75,448—Tuesday Only.
\$4.75 Net Gimpes, \$3.40
Made of fine net, neatly trimmed
with real lace.
Blue Bird No. 75,449—Tuesday Only.
\$2.75 Boudoir Caps, \$1.70
Neatly trimmed with ribbon or
lace.
Blue Bird No. 75,450—Tuesday Only.
\$1.35 Bag Frames, 90c
Celluloid Frames, in high colors,
with chain to match.
Blue Bird No. 75,451—Tuesday Only.
59c More Ribbon, 30c
6 1/2-inch wide, in many light and
dark colors.
Blue Bird No. 75,452—Tuesday Only.
Men's 25c Handkerchiefs, 20c
Batiste Handkerchiefs, with col-
ored woven cord border.
Blue Bird No. 75,453—Tuesday Only.
Women's 15c Handkerchiefs,
10c
Tape border Handkerchiefs, in
colors embroidered in corner mo-
tifs.
Blue Bird No. 75,454—Tuesday Only.
35c Madeira Handkerchiefs,
25c
Neatly embroidered in eyelet de-
signs.
Blue Bird No. 75,455—Tuesday Only.
Men's 25c Handkerchiefs, 20c
Linen Handkerchiefs, finished
with 3/4-inch hemstitched hem.
Blue Bird No. 75,456—Tuesday Only.
\$1.19 Scarfs and Centers, 80c
36-inch Centers and 18x45-inch
Scarfs, stamped and tinted for
embroidery.
Blue Bird No. 75,457—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Walking Dolls, \$2.40
Large size Dolls, with non-break-
able heads and mama voice.
Blue Bird No. 75,458—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Kiddie Cars, \$1.36
Large size cars, unusually well
made.
Blue Bird No. 75,459—Tuesday Only.
69c Phonograph Records, 48c
12-inch Columbia double disc,
also 10-inch imported double
disc Records.
Blue Bird No. 75,460—Tuesday Only.
\$2.75 Bicycle Tires, \$1.90
26 and 28 inch non-skid Tires.
Blue Bird No. 75,461—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Baby Sulkies, \$4.90
Folding, black enameled, with ad-
justable hood.
Blue Bird No. 75,462—Tuesday Only.
\$41.50 Axminster Rugs, \$32.20
Beautiful Rugs, in a variety of
patterns and color combinations.
Blue Bird No. 75,463—Tuesday Only.
\$8.95 Axminster Rugs, \$5.90
36x70-inch Rugs, in a variety of
pretty patterns and colorings.
Blue Bird No. 75,464—Tuesday Only.
\$1.10 Rag Rugs, 70c
24x48-inch good Wash Rugs, in
solid colors of blue, brown and
yellow.
Blue Bird No. 75,465—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Drapery Velour, \$1.80
50-inch Velour, in all drapery col-
ors.
Blue Bird No. 75,466—Tuesday Only.
\$1.19 Silk Marquise, 70c
36-inch art silk Marquise, in
pongee color.
Blue Bird No. 75,467—Tuesday Only.
45c Grenadine, 30c
Fine quality beautiful dotted
Grenadine.
Blue Bird No. 75,468—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Fiber Silk Sweaters,
\$2.80
Tuxedo or slip-on Sweaters, in
light and dark colors. Sizes 2 to 5.
Blue Bird No. 75,469—Tuesday Only.
Kiddies' \$2.95 Knitted Capes,
\$2.10
With brush wool collars, in pink,
jade, pumpkin, buff and brown.
Blue Bird No. 75,470—Tuesday Only.
75c Combinations, 60c
Girls' and boys' Combinations of
check nainsook. Sizes 2 to 8.
Blue Bird No. 75,471—Tuesday Only.
\$4 Corsets, \$2.90
Light-weight figured material
Corsets, with elastic section,
Sizes 24 to 31.

Blue Bird No. 75,472—Tuesday Only.
\$2 Corsets, \$1.40
Front lace Corsets of good qual-
ity batiste. Sizes 22 to 32.
Blue Bird No. 75,473—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Princess Slips, \$1.30
White saten Slips, with hip hem
and strap shoulders.
Blue Bird No. 75,474—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Philippine Underwear,
\$2.40
Nightgowns and Chemise of fine
quality nainsook, embroidered by
hand.
Blue Bird No. 75,475—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Bathing Suits, \$3
California style all-wool Suits, in
all colors.
Blue Bird No. 75,476—Tuesday Only.
\$7.95 Negligee, \$5.20
Cheney silk Negligee, in many at-
tractive colors.
Blue Bird No. 75,477—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$2.45 Shirts, \$1.70
Neckband styles, in all new pat-
terns. Sizes 14 to 17.
Blue Bird No. 75,478—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1.95 Shirts, \$1.10
Striped and plain white collar-at-
tached Shirts. All sizes 14 to 17.
Blue Bird No. 75,479—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$3.50 Pajamas, \$2.40
Genuine seiolette Pajamas, in solid
colors and plain white. All sizes
A to D.
Blue Bird No. 75,480—Tuesday Only.
Men's 88c Grenadine Ties, 56c
New effects in four-hand
styles. Perfect quality.
Blue Bird No. 75,481—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$11.95 Two-Pant Suits,
\$7.90
Wool cassimeres, tweed and genu-
ine Palm Beach Suits, in neat pat-
terns.
Blue Bird No. 75,482—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$5.95 Low Shoes, \$4.20
Black kid, patent leather, brown
and black kid, Straps and Ox-
fords.
Blue Bird No. 75,483—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$2 Boudoir Slippers,
\$1.20
Black kid Slippers, with pompon.
Blue Bird No. 75,484—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$2.50 House Slippers,
\$1.90
Black and brown kid, Everette
and opera Slippers.
Blue Bird No. 75,485—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$8 Shoes, \$5.60
High and low Shoes, in the want-
ed leathers and styles.
Blue Bird No. 75,486—Tuesday Only.
\$1 Silk Fringe, 60c
6-inch black Fringe, suitable for
wraps and dress trimming.
Blue Bird No. 75,487—Tuesday Only.
\$3.49 Sandwich Plates, \$2.60
Sheffield plate, with beautiful
pierced border.
Blue Bird No. 75,488—Tuesday Only.
\$2.55 Iced Tea Spoons, 6 for
\$1.90
Bridal wreath pattern, guaranteed
10 years.
Blue Bird No. 75,489—Tuesday Only.
Boys' 69c Union Suits, 50c
No sleeve, knee length nainsook
Suits. Sizes 28 to 34.
Blue Bird No. 75,490—Tuesday Only.
Boys' 98c Blouses, 70c
Sport or collar-attached Blouses,
with short or long sleeves. All
sizes.
Blue Bird No. 75,491—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.25 Wash Suits, 90c
Middy and Balkan style Suits,
white braid trimmed. Sizes 3 to 8.
Blue Bird No. 75,492—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.15 Play Suits, 80c
Fast color Suits in neat patterns,
trimmed in red. Sizes 3 to 8.
Blue Bird No. 75,493—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95 Dresses, \$3.90
Beautiful styles, made of newest
materials, in popular shades. Sizes
7 to 16.
Blue Bird No. 75,494—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95 Three-Piece Outfits, \$2.70
Khaki Outfits consist of bloomer,
skirt and middy. Sizes 3 to 16.
Blue Bird No. 75,495—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Silk Pongee Blouses,
\$1.80
Snappy styles for school wear.
Sizes 8 to 14.
Blue Bird No. 75,497—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Khaki Knickers, \$1.90
Snappy tailored models of color
fast khaki cloth. Sizes 3 to 22.
Blue Bird No. 75,498—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Dresses, \$4.40
Pretty styles of silk pongee, plain
and fancy trimmed. Sizes 3 to
12.
Blue Bird No. 75,499—Tuesday Only.
\$1.85 Sheets, \$1.40
61x95-inch extra long Sheets.
Blue Bird No. 75,500—Tuesday Only.
25c Soap Chips, 17c
Large size box Crystal White
Chips.
Blue Bird No. 75,501—Tuesday Only.
25c Red Devil, 15c
The best reach exterminator.
Blue Bird No. 75,502—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Bunselow Aprons, \$1.40
Percale and gingham Aprons, in
pretty colors.

AMERICA SEEN IN REAR OF PROBABLE OIL RUSH

Institute of Politics Speaker Says
Russian Fields Can Be Restored
Quicker Than Other Resources.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WILIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 6.
—As soon as Russia is opened up to
foreign capitalists there will be a
kind of Oklahoma oil rush to get
there first.
This is the opinion of Russia given
at the Institute of Politics by Dr. Al-
fred L. Dennis of Washington, who is
conducting conferences on the Rus-
sian policies of the soviets. Dr. Den-
nis told the Post-Dispatch today he
feared that in the race to the Rus-
sian Eldorado, Americans might find
themselves last. The Genoa confer-
ence, it was hoped, would result in
opening up the country, but this ex-
pectation had not been fulfilled. As
far as he knew, only one American
firm, excepting American oil inter-
ests, acting through the Swedish firm
of Nobel, had sent missions to Rus-
sia to try and obtain new conces-
sions. The oil fields, he said, could
be restored to a productive stage
sooner than any other resources of
the country.

The Attitude of America.
—The State Department's attitude
toward Russia is entirely one of real-
ism," Dr. Dennis said. "The moral
side of the question has not been for-
gotten, but has been pigeon-holed in
the face of present facts. The policy
of the State Department is on the one
hand to refrain from interfering with
the internal affairs of a foreign coun-
try, and on the other to take account
of the facts.

"America's recognition of Estho-
nia, Latvia and Lithuania is consid-
ered justified when by the present
situation in the Baltic, and has been
announced at a time when this act
cannot be linked up with political
aspects of Russian reconstruction."

Technical Men Needed Now.
Dr. Dennis says these newly recog-
nized states are anti-Bolshevik to the
extent of not approving of the soviet
system, but are convinced that soviet
Russia is less of a danger as a neigh-
bor than a reconstructed imperialist
Russia would be.

Dr. Dennis believes that just as
German technical men were needed
in Russia before the war they are a
necessity now.

Dr. Dennis had investigated certain
facts in connection with private Ger-
man credits held outside Germany
and was convinced the Germans
could and would, when the time
comes, finance large loans to Russia
to the extent of \$100,000,000 or
\$200,000,000.

Four Drowned When Boat Upsets.
By the Associated Press.
RACINE, Wis., Aug. 7. — Three
children, Jennette Rogers, 15 years,
old, Celestea Roque, 16 and Jean-
ette Nelson, 12, and William Fall, 42,
were drowned yesterday at Brown's
Lake, Racine County, when a scow,
containing 14 persons, ranging from
2 to 18 years in age, which was being
towed about the lake by Fall in a
motor driven rowboat, capsized.

Piles

are usually due to straining
when constipated.
Nujol being a lubricant
keeps the food waste soft
and therefore prevents
straining. Doctors prescribe
Nujol because it not only
soothes the suffering of
piles but relieves the irrita-
tion, brings comfort and
helps to remove them.



Nujol

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

Resinol

does wonders for
poor complexions

Underneath most unattractive skins
is a clear, pleasing complexion—all
that is needed is the proper treatment!
It is surprising how often a brief use of
Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap
will clear away blotches, redness and
roughness and give the skin its natural
freshness and charm.

If your skin isn't just what you want it to be, ask
your dealer for Resinol Soap and Ointment.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Summer-Spoiled Skin

Removed by Absorption

As undue summer exposure usually
leaves an undesirable surface of tan, red-
ness or roughness, often freckles, too, the
sensible thing to do is to remove such
surface. There's nothing better for this
than ordinary Resinol Soap, which
actually absorbs an undesirable com-
plexion. The thin layer of surface skin
is itself absorbed, gently, gradually, so
there's no immediate, no detention
indoor. Spread the wax lightly over
the entire face at bedtime and take it off
in the morning with Resinol Soap. You
will get one course of resinsol and
the skin will be clear, soft and fresh
as at the drug store, use it for a week
or so. You may expect marked improve-
ment daily. When the underlying skin
is what you want your complexion will
be a marvel of spotless purity and
beautiful whiteness.

Pacific Northwest

Scenery that Kipling Couldn't Describe

"There are many 'bridal veil' falls in
this country, but few, men say, lovelier
than those that come down to the
Columbia River. * * * There I sat down
and looked at my fellow traveler, half
out of the boat in his anxiety to see
both sides of the river at once. He had
seen my note-book, and it offended him.

"Young feller * * it's not you nor any-
body like you can put this down."

"I can't, I know it," I said humbly."
Rudyard Kipling, From Sea to Sea, 1899.

The Columbia River, its scenery accessible by
the famous Columbia River Highway as well
as from Union Pacific trains which follow it
for nearly 200 miles, is one of the great events
in a trip to the Pacific Northwest and those
wonder cities

Portland, Tacoma and Seattle

On your way see Denver, Colorado Springs and Salt
Lake City, it costs no more. Make side trips to Rocky
Mountain, Yellowstone, Mount Rainier and Crater Lake
National Parks.

Splendid service from Kansas City by the PACIFIC
COAST LIMITED.

Fares Greatly Reduced

Write Round trip only little more than the fare one
for Free way. Let us tell you how reasonably you
Booklet can make this trip, and send you "Booklet."
"The Pacific Northwest and Alaska."

For information, ask—
J. L. Curry, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System,
2625 Railway Exchange Bldg., 411 Olive St., St. Louis
Phone Bk 1-1100 (Over 100) Elkhart Central Bldg.

Union Pacific

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Real Estate

\$500

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NO DELAYS

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SEVENTH A

DWELLINGS FOR

West

KING'S HIGHWAY, BL. 817
room house; will decorate;
2487.

SUBURBAN PROPTY-

FLAT—in Vinita Park; mod-
ern parlor, garage; every in-
stance. For particulars call

Wise Av., 7401-2 large
dorming rooms, electric,
family. Renton 578.

GARAGES, STABLES—
South
DE TONT, 3624A—Brick st-
water.
RUSSELL, 2624—New model
pages. Apply J. O. Martin, 4
SHERMANDALE, #153—Garage
West
HARTMER, 5576—Garage; new

TO LET—BUSINESS P

Central
STORE—2803 Macdonia av.

South
FACTORY BUILDING—18x50—
Rumel and Kooze stores—
month; water, gas, electric lin-
equipment. Inquire of Mr. A.
2653 S. Allen st.

West
DELMAR BL. 3870—2-story
rnc. \$25; electricity, water
DUNBAR 4257—Second floor
suit for manufacturing or
dorms.
EASTON. 4843—Large store;
any business.

REAL ESTATE

*Solid acreage, 2 1/2 hrs. out-
side 25c. Loans or trading.
Two lines. Three
to per line discount*

REAL ESTATE FOR EX

TO EXCHANGE—80-acre farm
Carter County; big 6-room li-
n kitchen, stock, fruit, timber,
1 mile from school and church
place near St. Louis. J. C. Ber-
ren, Mo., R. F. D. No. 1.

REAL ESTATE—WTD

Businesses, Cottages

FARMS FOR SALE
FARM—305 acres, 2 miles of
Gadsden, Ala., about 3/4
balance timber and pastures
Dawson, Ala. Address: A. A.
FARMERS and renters, attention
preparation for a limited
low risk, small investment
improvements, small man
will be a trust
make first grade of reputation
and industry. Write Box J-29

BUNGALOW—4-room and bath, fireplace, central heating, large lot. 1 block north of Natural Bridge.

MITCHELL, 6735—4-room house, 2½ baths, large porch. Sanitation, one block north of Natural Bridge.

LOFT—Bays 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Points addition on corner of 5th and 1st streets; excellent location for grocery or delicatessen. Box 2.

Webster Groves

TREMBLAY-WILSON, A. E. & Co., our list of Webster and Kirtland.

WRITE for used of Webster and Kirtland, list of homes priced from \$19,000 to \$100,000.

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

BUNGALOWS AND CO.

For Sale

North

SUNGALOW—4500 Maffei; new brock, tile bath, central heat leaving track, says real; substantial offer; open 2 to 8 days
EALTER SCOTT, CHAS. S&S Chester

Northwest

BUNGALOW—\$3700: West March all conveniences; fine porch \$200 down, balance cash 7334
COTTAGE—5 rooms, beautiful yard, full bath, tile floor.
Owner: Rex E-164, Post-Dispatch

South

COTTAGE—New; 4 rooms and water heating. 4822 Terrace

Southwest

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
8556 Smiley av., matt brick, 4
bath, hot-water heat, brick fireplace
in living room, 1st floor, 1st floor
30x20; 2nd floor right, 8x15 Cms.
JOHN & BLAKE & BRO., 815 Cms.

West

BUNGALOW—7818 Richmond pl.
extremely modern, large lot, must
see, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, owner
del) 2283-1.

BUNGALOW—7015 Berthoud, 4 r.
water heat; hardwood floors; 2
bath; 1st floor entrance; owner
moving; 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st
after, refused; open 4 to 8 p.m.
WALTON SCOTT, 600 Cms.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR

Northwest

BUNGALOW FLA.

3874 Highland, almost new 2-1/2
rooms, main garage, hot-water heat,
floor cover, central air conditioning,
china, 2-car garage; upper floor
master suite of living floor; price \$117,
\$4000 cash.

CORNET & HEING TRUST, 719

South

FLAT—2-family, 2 beds and 7 rooms
apartment, 2565 Cal. St., \$12,500.
Call 362-1111.

FLAT—4-family, all condition:
year new, 4617-23 McCraw, \$6750.
Owner leaving city. Call 367-
1111.

West

NEW HILL POINT

**NEW HI-POINTE
SINGLE FLATS**

7121-23 Buena; 6 rooms, tile bath,
heat, hot water, screens, shades,
electric fixtures.

7124-24 Clayton Road.
Five rooms, microwave, tile bath,
kitchen and screens, shades and elec-
trics; hot water; \$4,495.


ANDERSON-STOCKE-BURMAN
804 Chestnut

Hi-Pointe Single 1

7122 Clayton rd; 5 and 6 rooms;
kitchens; hardwood tile built-in
bath; hot water; \$4,495.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BURMAN
804 Chestnut

10 N. West com.
 11 N. West com.
 12 Tremont House.
 13 Turner Men's Clothing.
 14 Turner's.
 15 Turner, Oil.
 16 United Fertilizer.
 17 Victor Land & Mineral.
 18 Wagon Corp.
 19 West India Fruit.
 20 Ward-O'Brien.
 and many other stocks, and
 sell all direct, 25 per cent cash.
 Only investors. No
 or less money on any active
 or.
 H. J. KATHMAN,
 903
 Office 2235 7th and Olive.



One of the train is just furnished wounded

LOAN

Security
\$10,000
RATES
AL ATTENTION:
er R. E. Co.
T STREETS (36)

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

North
656 N. MARKET
frame, furnace, bath; garage; MARTIN FONGDORF, 5735A
Caheny 4400.

South
room, with bath and hot-water
stainless condition; 8 garages
224 S. 10th.

West
388 MARYLAND
house, bath; garage for 2 cars; fur-
niture; \$8000; see Mr. Blackwell.
PAUL JONES REALTY CO.
407 West Pine

427 WEST PINE
new tile bath, hardwood floors, fur-
niture; \$8000; see Mr. Blackwell.
PAUL JONES REALTY CO.
407 West Pine

BEAUTIFUL HOME

BEEN PRICED TO SELL
house and reception hall; hardwood
water heat, double garage, shades,
swings and everything complete;
also equipped throughout; fine
chairs, etc. 314 Clayton
BROWN-STOCKER-BURMAN
808 Chestnut (64)

ESTATE—FOR COLORED

For Sale
3814 COOK AV.
a bath, electric, furnace, dou-
ble garage; \$2000; price \$4200; card
sent absolutely necessary.
ZIEGLER TRUST, 719 Chestnut.
(64)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

TO LOAN—\$100,000 on improved
real estate at 6 per cent inter-
est; on rents; 24 days of trust.
WALKER & HILL, 815 Chestnut (64)

You Need Money!

We make and buy
AND THIRD DEEDS.
Solely for the purpose of making interest
on the LOAN FINANCIAL CO.
815 at 2nd floor, Olive 212 (615)

MONEY WANTED

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST
have at all times deeds of trust for
sale in amounts ranging from \$1000
to \$10,000. Call on me for
information. See me at
BRIDGE AGENCY, 3818 St. Louis,
side 314, Victor 866 (64)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

ARD Credit Co., 2081 Ry. Ex. Bldg.,
St. Louis, Mo., is now making loans
on automobiles, radios, etc., at 10 per
cent interest. \$5 to \$500 easy
terms. Call on me for
information. See me at
BRIDGE AGENCY, 3818 St. Louis,
side 314, Victor 866 (64)

LOANS—\$10 UP

lowest rates;
no publicity; quick serv-
ice. See me at
BRIDGE AGENCY, 3818 St. Louis,
side 314, Victor 866 (64)

LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

Liberty Central Trust Bldg.,
Broadway and Olive St.,
Phone Olive 8388. (68)

SALARY AND WOMEN

SECURITY—“NO INDOUBTS”
will be interested to know that we
LOAN to people holding steady jobs
their Main Note without SECURITY
CHECKERS.
We make quick and confidential
loans on the basis of your salary.
\$10 AND UP.
If you are now confronted with a
sudden demand for immediate money,
we can obtain this money from us now
without delay. We will give you the
lowest rates and the best service.
We are equipped to handle your loans in
any amount.
Call on me for
information. See me at
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ROOM 1600 CHEMICAL BLDG.,
5TH AND OLIVE STS.,
PHONE OLIVE 8388. (68)

STOCKS AND BONDS

To sell stocks and bonds bought
and sold. Call or write H. H. Brown,
Chemical Bldg., or phone Olive 1214.
(618)

STOCKS AND BONDS

Amalgamated Copper	10
Amalgamated Zinc	10
Amalgamated Lead	10
Amalgamated Silver	10
Amalgamated Gold	10
Amalgamated Iron	10
Amalgamated Steel	10
Amalgamated Coal	10
Amalgamated Oil	10
Amalgamated Gas	10
Amalgamated Electric	10
Amalgamated Water	10
Amalgamated Telephone	10
Amalgamated Railroad	10
Amalgamated Ship	10
Amalgamated Air	10
Amalgamated Marine	10
Amalgamated Lumber	10
Amalgamated Brick	10
Amalgamated Cement	10
Amalgamated Glass	10
Amalgamated Paper	10
Amalgamated Textile	10
Amalgamated Food	10
Amalgamated Clothing	10
Amalgamated Furniture	10
Amalgamated Jewelry	10
Amalgamated Watches	10
Amalgamated Clocks	10
Amalgamated Toys	10
Amalgamated Games	10
Amalgamated Books	10
Amalgamated Maps	10
Amalgamated Stationery	10
Amalgamated Printing	10
Amalgamated Publishing	10
Amalgamated Advertising	10
Amalgamated Transportation	10
Amalgamated Communication	10
Amalgamated Entertainment	10
Amalgamated Recreation	10
Amalgamated Education	10
Amalgamated Health	10
Amalgamated Beauty	10
Amalgamated Fashion	10
Amalgamated Art	10
Amalgamated Music	10
Amalgamated Drama	10
Amalgamated Literature	10
Amalgamated Science	10
Amalgamated History	10
Amalgamated Geography	10
Amalgamated Mathematics	10
Amalgamated Natural History	10
Amalgamated Botany	10
Amalgamated Zoology	10
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Loafing Through a Summer Week-End

Are You One of Those Girls
Whose Idea of Outdoor
Sport Is Being Long and
Continually Restful.

By MARGERY WELLS.

THERE are a whole lot of girls who, when the end of the week arrives, are ready for nothing more strenuous than a good, long, continuous loaf. It's a sport which, in these strenuous days, has a great many enthusiastic adherents. It is all very well to be active and peppy and interested in all sorts of games and fun. But after you have had a busy week in the heat nothing in the world seems so inviting as a week-end with nothing in the world to do and no dressing to take up your time, except just enough to make you feel beautiful in spirit and sufficiently proud of your looks to make resting enjoyable.

Then your clothes must have about them that feeling of repose which



ABOVE—ONE OF THE NEWER
WEEK-END FROCKS MADE
FROM PLAID FLANNEL IN
BLACK AND WHITE.

AT LEFT—A SIMPLE VOILE
DRESS FOR HOT SUMMER
AFTERNOONS.

sort of frock that all the girls are favoring this season. The whole idea is that the pattern of the printing is pretty enough to carry the dress through thick and thin. It needs no trimming. It is nice enough in itself, and the simpler the design the more effective it is going to be, according to the present styles.

The little printed crepes are the loveliest sorts of dresses this season. They are done in fresh, calico patterns that are about as cool looking as anything can be. Then, as every one knows, the crepes are really cool to wear. Now that they combine coolness of pattern with coolness of texture they are really the most to be desired things for a lazy week-end.

Another point is that you can tell about in hammocks and easy chairs and sofas when you have one of these crepes. Crepe adapts itself to hard wear of this sort.

The dress shown in the picture is especially suitable for traveling. It is made of flannel with a white ground and a black hair-line stripe that makes a wide check. In the costume you have your wrap that will do for any occasion on the week-end trip, and you have a dress that will do for many another thing. In this way you manage to combine two dresses in the one, or at least you have one dress and a wrap suited for many other places and as a covering for many other frocks.

Your negligee should be nice and thin and crushable, so that when you shake it out it invites you by every line to don it at once and go in for a nap. Crepe de chine is good for this purpose, and then there are crisp and smart, little breakfast coats made of colorful taffetas with frills and ruffles scattered about them for decoration. They are immensely becoming and are made loosely enough to be cool.

With these few things you will have enough to make your happy over two days and you will not have overburdened yourself with extra luggage.

A DAILY DOUBLE PAGE

A Man's Way

By Ruby M. Ayers

CHAPTER XXVII. Troubles Threaten.

At dinner time Molly told her husband that Lilith was coming to stay with them. Her voice and eyes were defiant as she spoke, her color hot.

"I shall be glad to have her," she said. "I am bored to death with myself. It's like living in a tomb."

Wharton was present, but he kept his eyes lowered; he hated that sound of unhappiness in Molly's voice; hated the cold indifference with which Harden received her words.

Did the man really not care for her? He wondered. And if so, why had he married her?

"Ask any one you like," Harden said carelessly. "Fill the house with friends if you please."

"I should have a job to do that," she said dryly. "I could count my friends on the fingers of one hand."

He looked at her across the table. "You might know everyone in the village and for miles round if you cared to."

She flushed up to her eyes. "I might, I dare say. They have all called and left their horrid bits of pasteboard in the hall, but it wasn't me they came to see; it wasn't me they wanted to know, but just the woman you married; just the lucky woman who had managed to get hold of you and Manor Dyke."

She had never spoken to him before with such bitter vehemence. Wharton flushed; he wished the earth would open and swallow him up. As soon as he could he made his escape. When the door had closed Harden pushed back his chair and rose.

Molly had never seen him look so angry before.

"Don't ever dare to speak to me like that again with Wharton in the room!" he said furiously. "If you do hate the sight of me, disguise the fact before a third person."

He did not wait for an answer; he strode away, leaving her alone at the dinner table.

Molly sat in the big chair, staring before her at the silver bowl of white chrysanthemums in the center of the table.

"If you do hate the sight of me!" he had said; did he really believe that, or had he only said it?

She gave a queer laugh. "I loved him once, anyway," she told herself. "I loved him once—too well."

The silence of the big room depressed her. Lately she had made such a bold stand against thought and treacherous memory; she never allowed herself a moment in which to think; she pushed back the chair now and rose to her feet.

She hated this house. Once she had so looked forward to living in it, and having it for her own, but she had grown to hate it.

The doors shut so silently, the servants all moved about so quietly; nobody ever laughed, or sang, or made a noise.

She went out into the hall. Wharton was just crossing it. He had put on his overcoat; he carried his hat, and he was looking at his watch.

Then he stopped. "Where are you going?" she knew that the door of the study was open, and her husband could hear. But she did not care; what did anything matter now; things had got so bad that they could surely get no worse.

Wharton answered that he was out going; when he did say that, "I'll come with you," Molly said promptly, "Wait while I get a coat."

only be—glad if I ran away and left him alone, really glad!"

He shook her hand from his arm roughly. "You've no right to say that, and anyway, it's not the truth."

"It is the truth, and you know it. However, we won't argue about it; I'm not a very interesting person at best, let's talk about someone who is."

But he could not talk; he was so miserable that he hardly knew what he was doing; in his way Wharton was fond of John Harden, and he knew that this situation was impossible.

They walked some way in silence, down the long drive and out into the village street.

It was very quiet—a few lights shone in the windows of the houses; as they passed the village inn, a burst of laughter came from behind a red blind.

"Doesn't that sound cheerful?" Molly said impulsively. "Oh, dear, if only someone would sometimes laugh up at Manor Dyke, or make a joke!"

He made no answer, and presently she asked if he were angry with her.

"Yes, I am," he answered desperately. "You are putting yourself into a false position; and you are dragging me with you. You have made it impossible for me to stay here. I shall have to tell Mr. Harden that I cannot stay."

There was a long silence, then Molly said quietly: "If you go I shall go, too; I would rather die than stay up there alone with John."

There was a tragic note in her voice. Wharton had been the one thing that had kept her going through all these weeks; he was young and cheerful; he was always willing to talk to her, willing to go about with her until lately, and now—she wished angrily that he had never said he cared for her; why could not a woman have a man for a friend?

"It's absurd to talk like that," he said, trying to steady his voice. "Manor Dyke is your home—you must live there."

In the light of a lamp they were passing she saw his face, and for the first time she realized how she must be hurting him, how cruelly hard she was making things for him.

He had been a kind friend, and she had repaid him so badly; tears filled her eyes; she stood still.

"I'm not coming any further. I'm going back to my room. He was walking with her, and she was making things for him.

He had been a kind friend, and she had repaid him so badly; tears filled her eyes; she stood still.

"I'm not coming any further. I'm going back to my room. He was walking with her, and she was making things for him.

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"I'm not coming any further. I'm going back to my room. He was walking with her, and she was making things for him.

He had been a kind friend, and she had repaid him so badly; tears filled her eyes; she stood still.



Left—For informal afternoon functions. Miss Lotta Creek, the Georgian beauty in "Make it Snappy," has all the confidence of being appropriately gowned in this black moon-

glo jacquard satin. Next—Mrs. Adolph Thompson, will make a Broadway play this

Fashion News Notes

FASHION NEWS NOTES.

LONDON. Rabbit fur dyed to tints of beige is being used with some of the sand colored light weight gowns seen at smart garden parties. The fur must exactly match the gown, and it is used not only across the ends of panels but also around the waist. Frequently the panels of a georgette gown are of beige lace, and the combination of beige fur, georgette and silk lace is very beautiful. A thin line of fur is occasionally used to outline the oval neck of such a gown.

PARIS.—If you happen to possess a yellow and black gown as many women do at present, you must be sure that you possess also the new amber complexion. Somebody has discovered that one's face should harmonize with the yellow tinge of such a dress. Hence, the amber face powder. It is a veritable amber, so deep that in order to have cheeks that look at all rosy, one must use vermilion rouge. The effect is not only extraordinary but horrible in the extreme.

NEW YORK.—There are Batik shoes to go with the Batik costumes that bid fair to be so much in vogue this fall. The shoes do not copy all the wildness of the Batik shades. They are content with a vamp of brocaded and shaded satin in salient shades, with perhaps a fancy tongue, resplendent with cut work, and fashioned of patent leather. Even if one's gown is not wholly Batik this fall, it is expected that at least a bit of trimming will be of the Batik persuasion.

More than 84,000 new members were enrolled in the Girls' Guides last year.

There was a curiously immobile look about his strong figure.

Wharton was leaving because of Molly, he knew; because he loved Molly; and she—did she care for Wharton? Was that the reason why she was bringing Lilith to the house—as an act of defiance?

She knew that once he and Lilith had been lovers. Was this her way of paying him back for that past madness?

He thought of her as she had been that day in the wood when he found her with a lap full of primroses; of the day when he asked her to marry him; of the days that had followed; of their wedding day, and the happiness in Molly's eyes, and then the tragedy that had followed, and the gradual drifting apart, till now they had come down to this, that she cared nothing for him, and Wharton—

He groaned as he thought of all that might have been.

It was his fault, all his fault; he had tried to save himself at Molly's expense; it had been just his man's selfish way, and now he was paying—

Love Letters That Made His

by JOSEPH KAYE

Napoleon and Josephine

NAPOLEON, the iron man of Europe, rhapsodizing like a school boy of his first love!

Napoleon was on his way to the great leadership that was his destiny. He married Josephine, the widow of a nobleman guillotined by the revolutionists and had immediately departed on an expedition. Then followed the remarkable series of love letters that are such a revelation as to make one doubt their authenticity. In one of these letters he writes:

"I have received all your letters but none has created such an impression as the last. My adorable friend, how can you think of writing me in such terms? Do you not find my position sufficiently cruel without wishing to increase my regret and disturb my imagination? What style? What sentiments are those you depict? They are fire and consume my poor heart. My unique Josephine, far from you there is no pleasure, far from you the world is a desert where I remain isolated and without experiencing the consolation of being able to unobscure myself. You have deprived me of my soul. You are the only

thought of my heart, worried with business, the issue, if possible, if I am ready to come to I place my hand on my your portrait hangs before at it. Love is an obsession for me and one smiles excepting the time am absent from my one.

"Love me as you are, that is not enough; as your mind, as your heart, as your life—ad Sweet friend, pardon me, to my lonely quest—do you to let me know if I can times endles arms—happy dream!

Josephine saw Napoleon through all his and reached the climax life when she was crowned press of France as the cast republicanism and this inspiration of his was wondrous as Josephine's political career, her his instability and divorced her on the grounds of childlessness and, in 1810, a second birth.

spoonful of flour, the salt, pepper, paprika and of lemon juice. Add as much as is necessary to make sauce, then add one whole red, cut into small cubes. Fill the cases with sauce, place two oysters on top, return to the oven to bake.

Statistics show that the women in Europe lost more than 15,000,000 pounds of the war. The average woman in Europe lost 1111 women in every

OYSTER TARTLETS

ROLL out a piece of pastry very thin, cut into rounds, put each in a buttered gum pan, lay some rice on a bit of white paper to prevent the pastry rising and losing its shape, bake in a hot oven till a pale yellow color. Remove the rice and cool the cases. Scald 16 oysters in a little water. Fry one small chopped onion in two tablespoonsful of hot butter, add one-half teaspoonful of curry powder, one-half tea-

HEAT YOUR HOME WITH NOKOL

WE OFFER 90-DAY TRIAL WOMEN WHO HAVE NO CHILD AUTOMATICALLY SAY IT IS THE GREATEST COMFORT IN THE WORLD

The Nokol Heater burns oil in any type of burner and of coal. It can be regulated by thermostat, it consumes only the amount of fuel necessary to maintain the temperature.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

"Laying Off." SOME few weeks back one William Watt remarked, "I need a rest. I've worked for every cent I've got and tried my level best. I'm sure that at my plodding ways a heap of folks would scoff, so I'm all for idle days, I'll do some laying off. I'll live the grindstone like a pest, and see the chores I'll do, for parts requiring vim and zest are just what I'll eschew." Now, "laying off" seemed but a lark, or July days are hot, and naught to do from dawn till dark looked good to William Watt. For quite a time the scheme went well; with back and line and ball he lolled in a lazy daze and lolled about in state. No work appealed to lazy Bill, no tasks were to his taste, of "laying off" he took his fill, and hours on hours he'd waste. While some folks took their own and sheep and others moved their hay, our good friend William spent in sleep, eight-sevenths of the day. But while he rested with a will, a smile upon his face, the worms kept right on working. The rayed took the black. And while he was at it, the

ing about his crops got worse each day; his corn and cotton pestered out, his clover died away. So finally poor Billy found that days were getting long. His neighbors went their usual round, bringing in their crops and singing. He saw them dancing jolly jig, he heard their cheery lays when they went out to stop the pigs and put the cows to grass. Then through his feverish brain, a light broke in on William Watt. Said he: "I'm in as bad a plight as any Hottentot. Each day I've idled in the shade like many another loaf and raised a mortgage to be paid, the fruits of laying off."

Miss Eliza James, England's greatest female swimmer, is coming to the United States to compete in the International swimming classic to be held in New York Bay in August.

Mrs. Maude McKittrick, candidate for the office of Sheriff of Maricopa County, Arizona, is the mother of four children and is considered one of the best shots in the State.

After - Dinner Tricks



No. 155—Tumbler, Hat and Coin.

Set a hat upon a tumbler and a coin upon the hat, as shown in the above diagram. The trick is to knock the hat from the tumbler, and have the coin fall into the glass. This performer does successfully, but no one else can duplicate the feat.

To do the trick, pretend that you are going to hit the hat on the outside, but when you do strike it, hit inside the brim. The eye cannot follow the swift movement, and the spectators will therefore fall when they try the trick, as they will hit the hat from the outside.

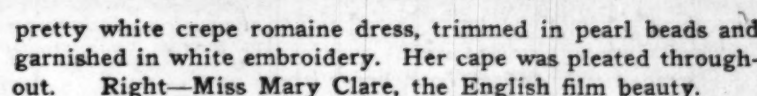
CHAPTER XXVIII. The Loss of a Friend.

"WHY don't you want me to come with you?" she asked him again.

She heard the quick sigh that escaped him.

"You know why. I—I there's no need for me to tell you again. It's not fair to me—it's not fair to yourself, or—or—"

"Or my husband," she finished wryly. "You need not worry about him; he doesn't care what I do, he'd



SPORT SALAD

By L. C. Davis

BASEBALLS.

IN days of old, so I've been told,
The balls were always found
To be O. K. in every way—
Resilient, hard and round.
A ball or two would always do
For one nine-tinning game;
And then next day, in practice play,
The boys would use the same.

But now the sphere, from what we hear,
Is not a bit like that;
Most any bloke can land a poke
And knock the pellet flat.
And every guy with eagle eye
Observes the pellet close;
They used to play with one a day,
But now they use a gross.

HOW COME?

Yesterday the experts were attrib-
uting the increased hitting to the
superiority of the present-day ball.
Now cometh the deponent and sayeth
that the balls are soft as mush and
one good whack puts 'em out of busi-
ness. Sudden reversal of form, we
call it.

They used to play with a ball till
it got so wingy it looked like it
had feathers on it. But the old pill
seemed to function in the orthodox
manner. Now, if the pitcher nicks
the leather a little with his finger
(or thumb, as the case may be)
it is thought that he can make
the old apple do everything but re-
cite the Declaration of Independence
with gestures.

Every time a pitcher strikes out he
calls for the ball and gives it the
once-over, the up and down and the
in and out. If he finds a fly speck
on it the mystery is explained and
the ball is relegated to the junk pile.

A fly speck on a baseball doesn't
mean anything to a layman. But
a fly speck will tell you that all a
fly speck does is prevent the batter
from hitting a fly ball.

HOW 'BOUT IT, WATSON?

Right here in St. Louis the other
day a pitcher delivered a ball that
upon being examined by the Board
of Inspectors was found to have
mud in the seams. And straightway
the ball and the pitcher were

bounced from the game. The mys-
tery is where the pitcher got his
mud, as the grounds were as dry
as if they were playing in the Anti-
Saloon League and there was nothing
but dust visible to the naked eye for
miles around.

When the umpire takes his place
behind the bat his pockets are so
bulging with balls that he looks like
he has been robbing an apple or-
chard. What with throwing good
balls to the pitcher with his right
hand and chucking bad ones into the
discard with his left, the ump as a
symbol of industry has the busy bee
stalling for time.

As the principal duty of the ump
seems to consist of passing on the
roundness and soundness of the balls,
would suggest that what he needs
more than an indicator is a pair of
calipers.

No wonder golf is gaining in popu-
larity every day. Everybody has
his own ball and he can do what he
darned please with it and nobody
to say him nay.

"Man Worth \$30,000 Dies of
Starvation."

He had plenty of dough, but no
bread.
"Dead Man Declared Nominee for
Congress."
He'll feel at home if elected. There
are a number of dead ones in Con-
gress now.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

PRETTY POLL.

IT will be recalled that it was necessary for the Wright brothers to
go abroad in order to secure proper recognition for their first aero-
nautic inventions. The French Government welcomed them and
gave them proper opportunity to demonstrate that they had progressed
far beyond any others in developing a heavier-than-air flying machine;
but as a group, the French aeronauts were disposed to show jealousy
for the two Yankees.

The point was that these Frenchmen, for years past, virtually
had been holding the supremacy over the rest of Europe in the mat-
ter of aeronautic experiments. Their dirigibles, it is true, had not
proved complete successes; still, French ingenuity had progressed farther
in this field than the Germans or the Britishers had gone. It was
only to be expected, therefore, that the two modest strangers from the
States should encounter envy and meet with obstacles from their Gallic
rivals.

Nevertheless, following the successful proof by them of their ability
actually to fly and, what was more important, to guide their machine
along a given course, a banquet at Paris was arranged in their honor.
Americans had a good deal to do with bringing the dinner about, but
all the French aeronauts or would-be aeronauts were invited and a con-
siderable number of them attended.

Naturally, there was a deal of speechmaking. The chief orator was
a distinguished Frenchman who devoted most of his remarks to claim-
ing that France had led the world in the new field of endeavor—or so
he insisted—and to proclaiming that future developments ever would
find Frenchmen at the forefront. Curiously enough, he had very little
to say in compliment of the two chief guests of honor.

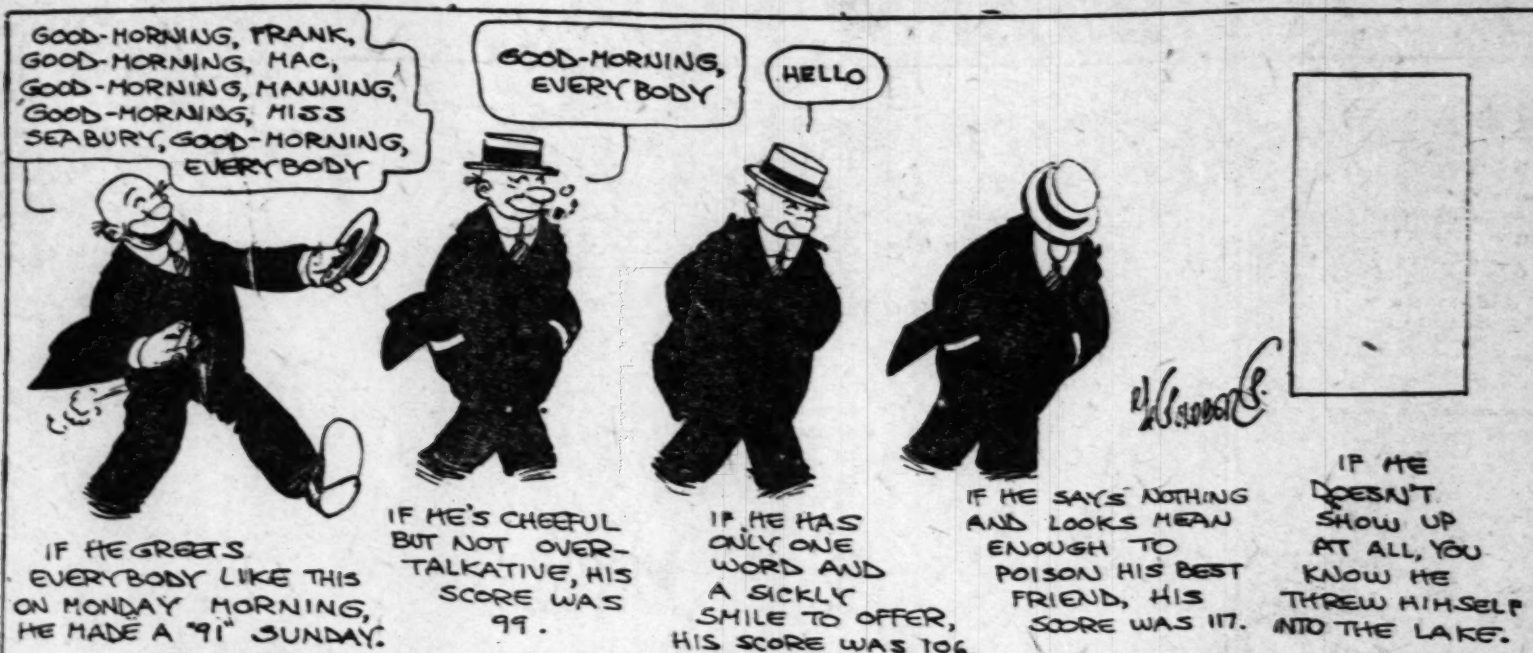
Wilbur Wright was next called upon by the toastmaster. Slowly he
rose to his feet.

"I am no hand at public speaking," he said, "and on this occasion
must content myself with a few words of thanks to the company for
its entertainment of myself and my brother. As I sat here listening to
the speakers who have preceded me I have heard comparisons made to
the eagle, to the swallows and to the hawk as typifying skill and
speed in the mastery of the air; but somehow or other, I could not keep
from thinking of the bird which, of all the ornithological kingdom, is
the poorest flyer and the best talker. I refer to the parrot."

And down he sat amid tremendous applause from the Americans
present.

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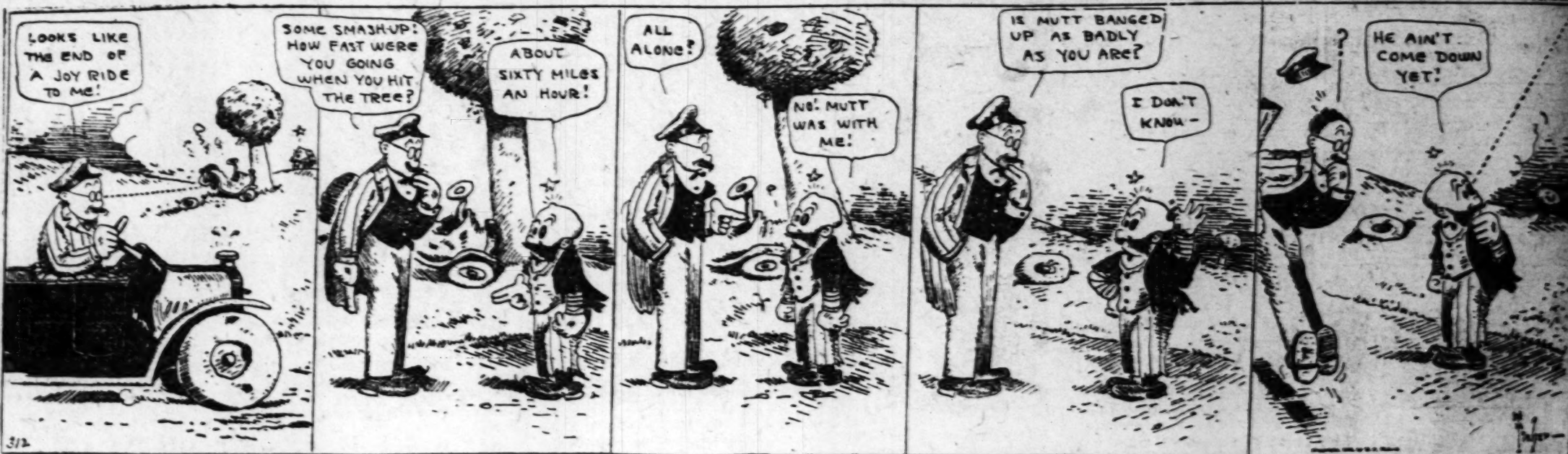
HOW TO TELL A MAN'S GOLF SCORE—By RUBE GOLDBERG



FOOLISH QUESTIONS—NO. 98000

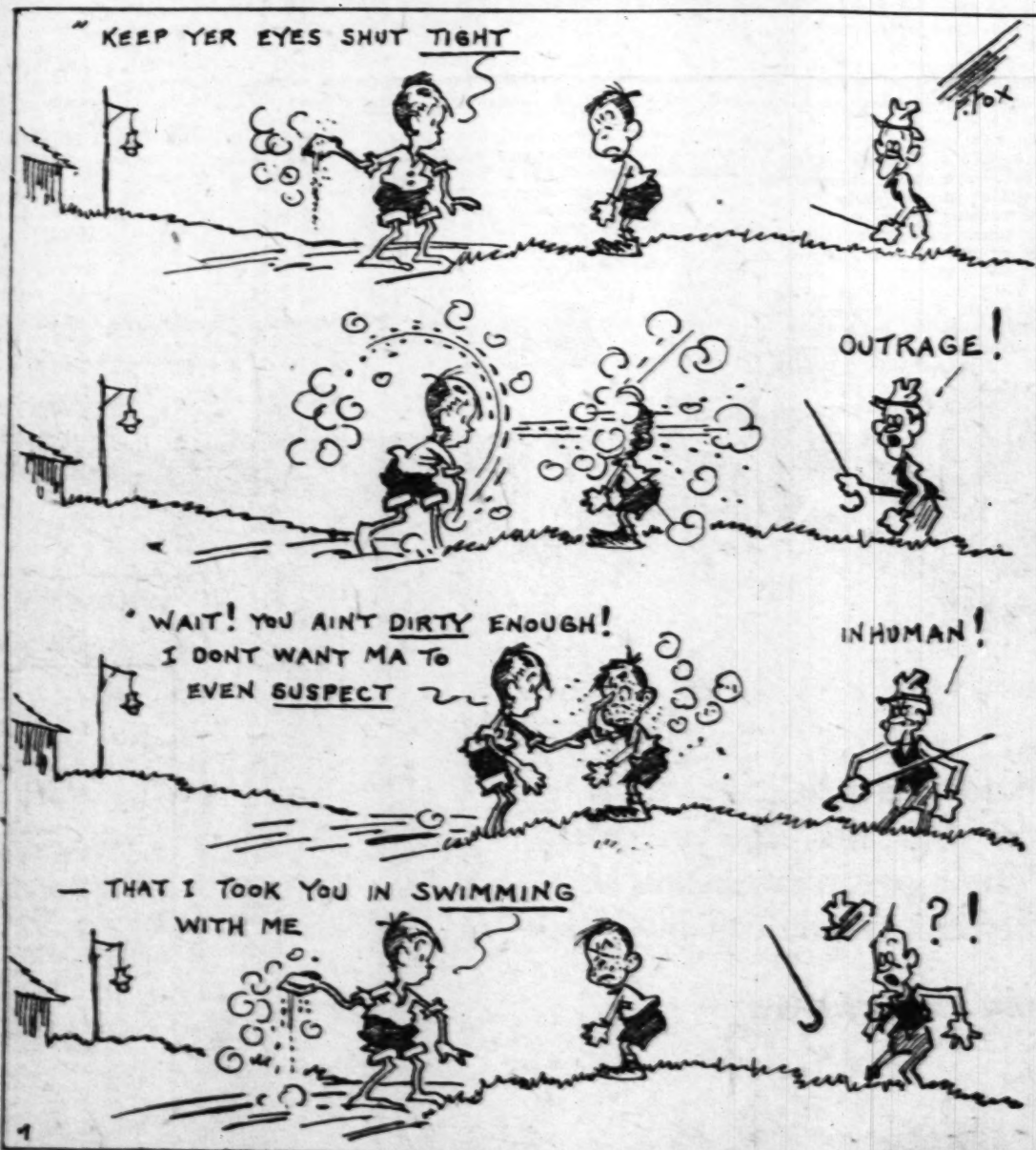


MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF'S NEW CAR IS A BIRD—BY BUD FISHER

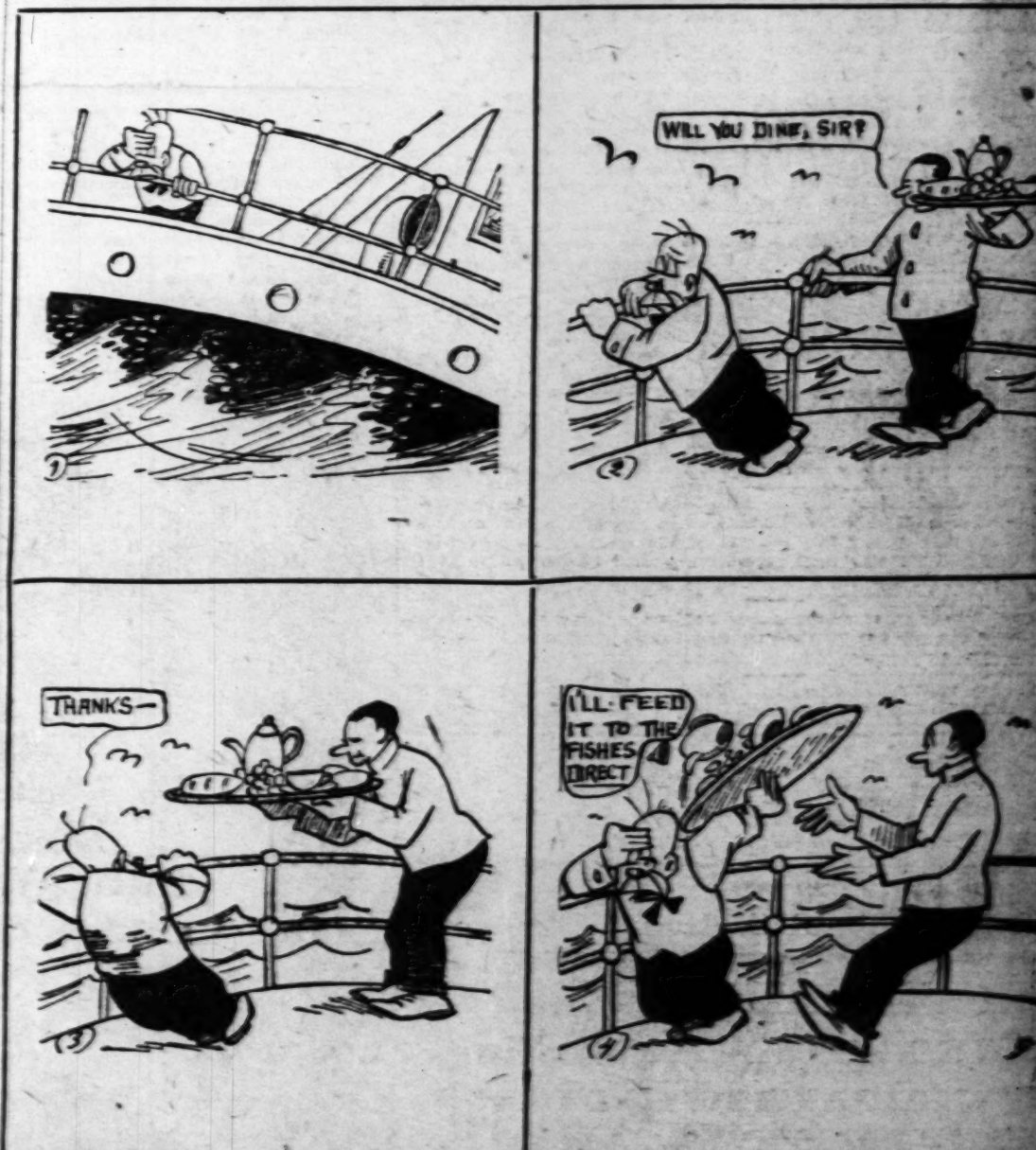


HIS LITTLE BROTHER—By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1932.)



Adamson's Adventures—Eliminating the Middleman—By O. Jacobson



IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES—By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1932.)



"Still Water
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St. Louis ONE

VOL. 74. NO. 3

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Continued on Page

The City C